

985 football tickets will be distributed by luck of the draw

J. ROBERT HARRILL
St. Copy Editor

As the BYU football team battles its way to the national championship, there will be people who don't get tickets. Reaction varied. Student reaction to the ticket distribution plan has varied. "It should run more smoothly without lines and it will be nice not to have to wait outdoors," said Mike Olsen, a senior from Kaysville, majoring in electrical engineering. Olsen said the system's only drawback is it might take away from students who habitually go seven or eight hours early to ensure they get tickets. "But I do think this system is more fair," he added. Some students saw advantages of another nature. "With random distribution, at least one of my boyfriends will get tickets," said Debbie Smith, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in home economics. Reason for change A major reason for the new system, which has been used for ticket distribution to the general public for several years, is the problems associated with students lining up for tickets, according to Jones. "In the past there have been fights, people disturbing the peace, men and women camping out and sleeping together and lots of garbage lying around after it was all over." Tickets cost \$24 per packet, each packet containing two tickets for all of this year's six home games. Students must have a valid BYU activity card with a current fall sticker to purchase a packet, and packets will not be sold to part-time students. Groups wishing to sit together should enter the same door at the same time and make sure they receive identical draw cards, said Jones. "That way, they should be called up to get tickets at the same time." Jones said he expects the distribution to last until 8 or 9 a.m. "The distribution may run into some people's classes a little," he said, "but they will just have to decide how much they value football tickets."

age of students able to buy tickets. "Students here are fortunate in this respect," he said. "But despite such a great percentage, there will be people who don't get tickets."

Y's mission unchanged, says President Ballif

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Monday Edition Editor

During the past year BYU has been a high profile university. From the gridiron triumphs to Sharlene Wells' crowning as Miss America, BYU has been in the national news. Has this attention changed the focus of the university? Not according to BYU Academic Vice President and Provost Joe R. Ballif. "The fundamental mission of the university hasn't changed since Karl Mager, said Ballif. Although the mission of BYU hasn't changed as a result of the publicity the university has received, an opportunity for sharing other aspects of the university has resulted. Opportunity to improve Ballif said the BYU administration under President Jeffrey R. Holland has had the opportunity to improve upon the work done by previous administrations. "We have been able to effectively build upon the foundation of those who have preceded us. He said the quality of faculty scholarship and the preparation of incoming students have been heightened. "We will continue to strengthen the university faculty with men and women who are teacher-scholars and who have a great sense of the university mission." This year President Holland's administration has incorporated more women into administrative positions. Holland appointed Maren M. Mouritzen as assistant

executive vice president for student life and named Marilyn Arnold dean of graduate studies, a newly created position. Dedication to equality The administration's dedication to equality between men and women extends to students, Ballif added. "We want all students — men and women — to have a full opportunity to experience all of the educational experiences available to them." The students who are coming to BYU are more prepared for the university experience than those who preceded them, he said. Ballif said incoming students have enrolled in better preparatory courses in high school than students coming before them. Having received stronger backgrounds in language, mathematics and core courses will benefit new freshmen. But incoming freshmen will have more challenges, Ballif warned. He stressed the importance of freshmen learning how to budget their time effectively, saying they need to come quickly to the kind of self-discipline required to use the time in-between classes in the best way. Full range of truth BYU students have an advantage over their peers at other universities, Ballif said. "Students at this university are able, without constraint, to explore the full range of truth from the position that we are children of God with unlimited possibilities for growth." Ballif described BYU as "a unique university in the world, where the quality of the scholarship is matched only by the depth of the faith."



Students at BYU are in a unique position because they are able to explore the full range of truth, according to Academic Vice President Joe R. Ballif.

Student involvement helps cure frustrations

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Morning Editor

Challenges are commonplace for most people coming to school. But for freshmen, the challenges of fitting in and getting involved may be the greatest of all. "Being involved enhances academic pursuits by mixing learning with participation," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president. To get involved in ASBYU, students need to complete an information form available from the ASBYU receptionist, or simply present themselves at the office of their choice, Doughty said. Besides the offices of ASBYU, there are other committees. The President's Council offers participation in Homecoming, elections, freshman affairs and other stu-

dent issues. The Student Life Involvement Center, which operates such programs as Rapsak, Reppers, Input Output, and a student/faculty committee is also available. "ASBYU is large enough to offer a variety of opportunities and positions. There is plenty of opportunity to meet new people as well. Involvement is individual. Some people can afford 10 hours a week and others only one or two," Doughty said. "Whatever your commitment, it is important to keep involvement in balance with academic pursuits so grades don't suffer." Another often overlooked resource for getting involved is the International Office. The primary concern of this group is helping the hundreds of foreign students who attend BYU. But besides helping stu-

dents correlate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the group encourages cultural participation from every nation represented on campus through various social and cultural activities, according to Amos Chin, international student adviser. Other involvement groups are the five choral organizations designed to give all interested students the opportunity to participate in a choir. The choral groups include the BYU Singers, the Concert Choir, the Men's and Women's choirs and the University Chorale. Auditions for these groups will be Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Tryouts for other groups, such as International Folk Dancers, the Ballroom Dance Company and the Cougarettes will take place Wednesday through Sept. 11.



A large sign in front of the Wilkinson Center welcomes students to BYU. One of ASBYU's goals is to encourage student involvement in campus and community affairs.

Cougars defeat Eagles in opener 28-14

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Everyone can stop wondering. The people in Provo were right all along. Move over Coca-Cola — defending national champion BYU is the new real thing. It proved itself to an entire nation with a dominating 28-14 victory over Boston College in the third annual Kickoff Classic in the Meadowlands at East Rutherford, N.J. Certainly one game does not a season make, but the Cougars answered their doubters and several question marks they took into the season. Robbie Bosco (Or is it Robbie Heisman?) was simply spectacular with 35 completions in 53 attempts for 508 yards and three touchdowns. Even four interceptions failed the dampen the quarterback's performance as he lived up to all his advance billing. As brightly as Bosco shined, perhaps receiver Glen Kozlowski stole the show. Koz hauled in 10 passes for an incredible 241 yards and added an exclamation point to his performance with a 22-yard TD reception on his last catch. And he still does the "shoot-from-the-hip" routine after his big grabs.

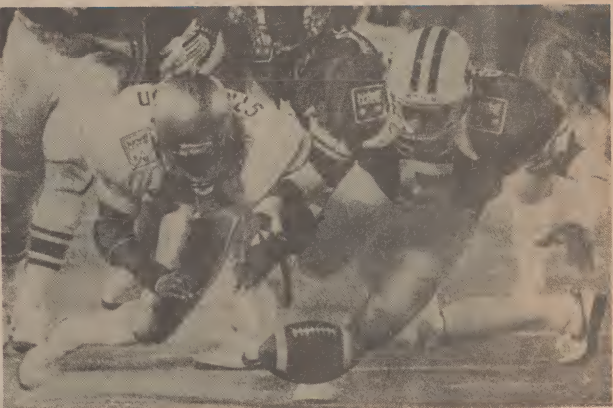
"He (Kozlowski) constantly amazes me. He did an excellent job of coming back to the ball on the long passes when the defense overran the coverage," — Mark Bellini

Almost forgotten in the number of high-caliber performances was Mark Bellini. All Bellini did was catch nine passes for 111 yards and two TDs. "That was probably one of my best games," said Bellini. About Kozlowski, Bellini said, "He constantly amazes me. He did an excellent job of coming back to the ball on the long passes when the defense overran the coverage." One of the concerns before the season was BYU's inexperience along the offensive line. Although Bosco was sacked four times, the line held up well in front of a man wrecking crew named Mike Ruth. Ruth — who

BYU	0	7	7	0-14
BC	0	14	7	7-28

	BC	BYU
First downs	16	27
Rushes-yards	37-123	32-27
Passing yards	165	508
Return yards	50	44
Passes	18-37-3	35-54-4
Fumbles lost	5-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-60	3-22
Time of Possession	28:04	31:56

benches presses 580 pounds — was a dominant player in the first half as he had a hand in all four sacks, but seemed to tire in the waning stages of the contest. "Mike Ruth isn't just strong, he's a fine football player," said LaVell Edwards, BYU's head coach. Keeping Ruth in check was no easy task. The offensive line was able to give Bosco ample time to throw, and they did it without incurring a holding penalty. Defensively, the secondary was impressive, coming up with three interceptions and holding Doug Flutie's placement Shawn Halloran out of the pocket on numerous occasions. The BYU linebacking corps was solid. "I thought we played well for the first game, even though we made some mistakes," said linebacker Kurt Gouveia. "It was typical of an opening night," Edwards. "There were plenty of mistakes, but there was also a lot of big plays and action in every corner." BYU turned the ball over on six occasions — twice inside the BC 10 yard-line, but it is a credit to the Cougar defense that it allowed only 14 points.



Troy Stratford of Boston College, left, and Marc Sherman of Brigham Young chase a fumble by Stratford in the first quarter of Thursday's Kickoff Classic at Giant's Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Sherman recovered the miscue.

Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter, but BYU broke the ice in the second covering 48 yards in nine plays. A 6-yard Bosco-to-Bellini TD pass capped the drive. After the next BC drive stalled after four downs, Lakei Heimuli put the Cougars back on the scoreboard with a 1-yard scoring plunge set up by two long Kozlowski interceptions. However, the Eagles slipped back into the contest on the wings of a 77-yard scoring drive fueled by two third

down pass interference calls against the Cougars. BC knotted the game in the third quarter after Troy Stratford scampered to a 5-yard TD. A Marc Sherman interception changed the game's complexion for good. After Sherman's theft it took the Cougars three plays to re-take the lead. Kozlowski ran down a 51-yard bomb, then Bosco spotted Bellini wide open for a 12-yard TD. Kozlowski finished the scoring with his 22-yard touch-

Fruit grower evicted after 10-year dispute

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

A local fruit grower and his family are looking for a new place to live today while money provided by officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is paying for their two-night stay in Provo's Excelsior Hotel.

Garn L. Baum was evicted from the 18-acre farm at 4200 N. University Ave. in Provo following an unsuccessful 10-year fight against the LDS Church to keep the land.

LDS Church spokesman, L. Don LeFevre, said Baum requested that he and his family be put up at the Excelsior, one of the most expensive hotels in Provo, following the eviction by Utah County deputies. LeFevre said the LDS Church will also pay for Baum's first month's rent and for the family's moving expenses when they find a new place to live.

Bought at auction

First Security Bank of Utah foreclosed on the property in 1975 and Deseret Title purchased it on Sept. 26 of the same year after Baum had defaulted on his loan. Deseret Title, a holding company of the LDS Church, acquired the property for more than \$500,000 at a sheriff's auction.

THE UNIVERSE

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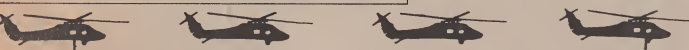
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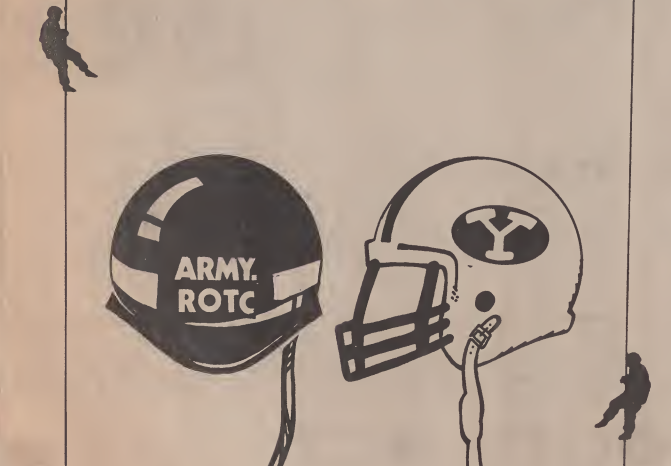
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West German leader meets with Gerald Ford

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Former President Ford arrived in Hamburg Thursday for a private visit with former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Schmidt greeted Ford upon his arrival at Hamburg airport on a commercial flight from New York.

The two, whose terms in office coincided during the mid-1970s, were scheduled to tour the old port city of Lubeck and attend the season opening of the Hamburg state opera on Friday. They also were expected to spend some time at Schmidt's vacation home near Hamburg.

West Germany gets new head for spy network

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany named a new chief for its shaken foreign spy network on Thursday, and later announced that a high-ranking diplomat had defected from East Germany.

Bonn officials also confirmed they detained a West German counterespionage agent Thursday on suspicion he was an undercover agent, but said he was released later because of insufficient evidence.

The spreading spy scandal has wracked Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government for more than a week. A secretary in the president's office was arrested last weekend.

Kohl moved Thursday to reorganize Bonn's spy services. He named Hans-Georg Wieck, 57, a veteran diplomat with an extensive security background, as foreign intelligence chief.

Wieck, who has been serving as ambassador to NATO, replaces Herbert Hellenbroich, who was dismissed as head of the Federal Intelligence Service.

Government spokesman Juergen Sudhoff identified the defecting diplomat as Martin Winkler.

South African rioting continues with 16 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting swept through Cape Town's black and mixed-race townships Thursday and police in armored cars battled mobs and stormed a school.

At least 16 people were reported killed throughout South Africa since Wednesday, when riot police charged with whips, clubs and tear gas into an interracial crowd of protesters trying to march to the prison where black leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

Most of the killing occurred around Cape Town, where the march to Pollsmoor Prison was planned. Police sealed off the largest black township. Witnesses said others besieged at least three mixed-race schools and stormed a third, smashing windows as children ran shrieking from the building.

Riot squads in armored vehicles roared around Cape Town's sprawling "colored" — or mixed race — townships of Bellville South, Mitchells Plains and Mannenberg, throwing tear gas and firing rubber bullets. Gangs of youths responded with rocks, put up makeshift road blocks and burned tires in the streets.

About 100 students gathered at the overwhelmingly white University of Cape Town campus to protest the apartheid system that denies rights to the black majority.

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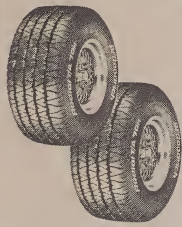
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ATTIRE:

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Friday, September 6

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ATTIRE:

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Friday, September 6

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BYU agencies help students with counseling, information

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Wire Editor

Providing counseling and information is the function of several campus agencies available to help students.

The information desk on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center has information about current on-campus activities, as well as listings of plays, movies and events in both Salt Lake City and Provo.

The desk has a microfiche file of student schedules, phone numbers, and both school and home addresses that extends back to 1975 to help students contact friends. The desk is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, with personnel available to advise students where to go with any problem.

The BYU telephone information service, available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, provides callers with phone numbers and addresses for students, professors and programs. By calling 378-4696, students can find current information, updated to include any phone numbers listed on pre-registration forms.

Answers to questions about registration, general education, transfer credit and curriculum planning can be found at college advisement centers. "This is a prime time" to visit your counseling center, according to Sharon Youd, an MBA student from Spanish Fork who works as a graduate assistant in the Academic Advisement Office.

She said it would be especially helpful for freshmen "so they don't take classes that waste their time," because they are uncertain about graduation requirements. She also said a visit could prevent students from taking classes that would be too easy or hard for them.

Each college has its own advisement center, and there is also an open major advisement center for students who have not selected a major. Students should call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an appointment, and those with questions about which center to choose can get help from the Academic Advisement Center, located in B-238 ASB.

In addition to the open major advisement center, counseling about career and major options is available at the Career Education Department. "This is



The information desk in the Wilkinson Center is one of many spots on campus where students can find assistance and answers to questions.

a really good place for freshmen to come," said Tammy Glasgow, who is one of the Department's reference desk staffers. The center offers a career interest survey "which will show the areas they have a high interest in," she said. There are personal counselors, filmstrips about different fields, information about job availability and projected salaries for many careers.

Students can find articles on how to write a resume and flow charts of current graduation requirements for almost all majors available. The center also has catalogues from many other colleges to help students calculate transfer credits and determine if they are meeting the requirements for graduate schools they wish to attend.

Located next to the Career Education Department on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball tower is the study skills center, which works with the department and offers one-hour mini-courses periodically throughout the semester on time-

management, studying and testing skills. Many other departments also offer labs, and information about them is available through the departments or professors.

The BYU Health Center offers a variety of services for students with health problems. In addition to a regular out-patient clinic and a twenty-four hour emergency service, the clinic has visiting specialists from the community "so we can give the students whatever help they need," said Cynell Saxton, a family nurse practitioner at the center. The clinic has a pharmacy, a lab, an immunization clinic, a physical therapy department and a pediatric clinic. A dentist is available for emergencies, and the clinic offers classes designed to prevent health problems.

"For most things the center is generally cheaper than you can get anywhere else," Saxton said, adding that for those with the student health plan, the cost is considerably lower.

Federal court halts reopening of nuclear plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Efforts to immediately reopen the Three Mile Island nuclear plant were thwarted Thursday when a federal court said its earlier order blocking restart is still in effect.

KENNETH GORDON

The sweater legend continues.

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Rapid ticket sales reported in concert to benefit farmers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — About 43,000 tickets have been sold for Farm Aid — the huge concert to benefit struggling farmers — and selling the rest of the 78,000 tickets should be "no problem at all," a concert official said Thursday.

Mike DuBois of Buddy Lee Attractions, the Nashville company that is booking the talent for the concert, said a more precise sales figure should be available later today.

He and other concert organizers remained optimistic that the show would be a sellout.

It's not that many tickets, and it's a heck of a show for \$17.50, and a great cause," said Victoria Rose, vice president of the Howard Bloom Organization, the New York firm that is handling publicity for the concert.

Rock, country and blues fans endure long lines and busy signals Wednesday as 78,000 tickets went on sale across the nation for the Sept. 22 show, which includes the Beach Boys, Waylon Jennings, Bob Dylan and B.B. King.

It will be held on the University of Illinois football field and will be broadcast live on the Nashville Network on cable television and on the Music Country Radio Network. A three-hour, prime-time segment also will be syndicated to TV stations nationwide, the network said.

First-day ticket sales totals were not available but an additional 10,000 were added to the University of Illinois allotment when it became clear the original 15,000 would be sold, said Rose.

She said UI sales and a nearly constant busy signal on the national toll-free ticket order number on Wednesday suggested a sellout.

The show is modeled after the Live Aid concert, which raised millions of dollars for starving Africans.

"There are no more generous and compassionate people than our farmers," said singer Willie Nelson, who initiated the Farm Aid concert and will perform with about three dozen other stars. "I think it's time, like any good neighbor, that we get together and help them in their time of trouble."

When Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson learned of Nelson's idea, he got together with the country singer-songwriter and helped arrange for the concert to be held at the University of Illinois' football stadium.

"There has been a tremendous outpouring of support among musicians to help American farmers who are in real trouble today," said Vince Petri, a spokesman for Thompson. "This is, by far, the largest musical event we've ever had in Illinois and it certainly is comparable to Live Aid."

Many of the stars and others involved in the concert will provide their services free. While ticket sales should raise a substantial amount of money, the bulk of the cash should come from donations and the sale of albums and other concert-related items, promoters say.

Many farmers hope the concert will raise public awareness about agriculture — slumping under the pressure of low commodity prices and high production costs.

Thompson agreed, saying the concert will "call the attention of 200 million Americans to the plight of the people who feed them every day."

The big unanswered question is how the proceeds from Farm Aid will be used.

Illinois Agriculture Director Larry Werries was given the task of talking with farmers, farm organizations and his fellow agriculture directors from other states to develop a plan.

In Chicago today, Werries played host at a meeting of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, at which several farmer-assistance proposals for utilizing Farm Aid funds were discussed, from loan subsidies to job-retraining programs.

Assessing the nation's financially troubled farm situation, J.B. Grant, the group's executive director, said the proceeds from Farm Aid — expected to bring in at least \$50 million — would be "like a drop of vermouth in a big jug of gin."

Werries said he hoped the organization could settle on a handful of ideas to present to Nelson soon.

Rose said a committee that includes Werries, Thompson, other governors, some of the performers and representatives of farm organizations was being formed to decide how the money will be used.

Polish authorities arrest anti-alcohol picketers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A misdemeanor court fined three anti-alcohol activists for picketing a state-run liquor store, but they may be paid and were jailed, an opposition source said.

Police arrested the three activists on Tuesday while they were carrying signs reading "Solidarity in Sobriety" and "In Gdansk They Did Not Drink" in front of the liquor store.

The latter sign was a reference to the alcohol ban enforced by striking Gdansk workers during the August 1980 labor upheaval that led to the birth of the now-outlawed Solidarity free trade union.

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CHAPS RALPH LAUREN

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- Ladies' Night — Wed., Sept. 4
- Welcome Back Party (Oooh, what a party it will be) — Fri., Sept. 6.

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Mormon Songwriters Association continues search for composers

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — When the idea first came up, Mildred Wiseman figured she knew maybe some songwriters might be interested. But just a few weeks after the first meeting, the Arizona Mormon Songwriters Association has rounded up about 40 Mormon composers. "And that's not all. We haven't even begun to reach all of them yet," the president of the organization said after its first two months. "We thought we could do a lot to help each other and, if we had an organization, we could focus on common needs," she explained. She should know as much about those needs as anyone. In 14 years of composing, she has published 52 songs, many of which are used by local

Mormon congregations and are available in local bookstores. Wiseman was pleased with the early success of the association but not surprised that there are so many people out there with music in their souls. "It's just what's inside your heart," she said. "There's a need that drives the song, something inside that says you just have to write the song. You just can't do without it." Although the group includes both secular and religious composers, its Mormon culture gives it a focus. "We think with this central bond, we can really help each other," she said. "Music is a big thing in our church," she added.

"Without music, it would be pretty dull at times." The association has been planning classes on several topics for songwriters, as well as concerts to showcase some of their work. "We found the main bottleneck for most composers is exposure and marketing," she said. "Many of our composers are sitting around with beautiful music wondering how to get it heard." Using a small recording studio in Wiseman's home, members of the association helped composer Linda Leavitt produce a 10-song album titled, "I'll Find You, My Friend." Whether secular or sacred, Wiseman believes the gift of music is a gift of God. "The desire is a gift of God that you work with."

Experts study KGB spy dust

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of a team of American experts said today that a chemical the State Department claims was used by the Soviet KGB to assassinate U.S. diplomats probably loses its cell-mutating properties if absorbed into the body. Dr. Ernest McConnell, whose team will stay in Moscow 10 days to two weeks, said at a briefing for American residents of Moscow that testing will focus on whether NPPD, or Nitrophenylpentadienol, is absorbed through the skin and in what form. In its normal form, NPPD is mutagenic, meaning it can change the structure of cells, McConnell said. Mutagens can be, but are not always, carcinogens in humans. But he said the chemical is "highly restrictive" and it is thus unlikely to be absorbed by the body without any changes. Scientists believe it is poorly absorbed and probably changes into other non-mutagenic compounds, McConnell said. He said he hoped his team would find, which will be gathering samples from flat surfaces, door handles and automobiles of Americans in Moscow, will have preliminary results in 30 to 60 days. Karen Hammerstrom, a chemical engineer working for the Environmental Protection Agency, said she had not decided how many Americans would be involved in the sample. The State Department charged last week that the KGB had used the chemical to track American diplomats in Moscow. The Soviets have denied it.

Astronauts plan salvage operations for weekend

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts sent their commercial payloads to orbit and chased Syncom 3, hoping to catch the crippled communications satellite and salvage it during one or two weekend spacewalks Thursday. Mission commander Joe Engle and Dick Scobee started a series of 12 rocket firings that will put Discovery on a catch-up orbit and bring the spacecraft to a rendezvous Saturday with the lifeless Syncom 3 after a chase of more than a half a million miles through the heavens.

Miles ahead Syncom 3 was 3,300 miles ahead of Discovery when the astronauts started the chase. Three rocket firings Thursday dropped the shuttle to a slightly lower orbit, causing it to go faster than the satellite. This, along with nine more rocket firings, will slowly bring the craft together, allowing Engle to fly in formation, just 35 feet from the 7.5-ton satellite. The \$85 million Syncom 3 is a twin of Syncom 4, which the astronaut sent spinning into orbit on Thursday as the last of three communications satellites delivered to orbit. Officials said all of the three have operated as planned.

Satellite away "Syncom's away," said astronaut James van Hoften as the Syncom 4 rolled out of Discovery's cargo bay and slowly moved away. Hard to believe "You'll get to wrestle with one just like that in a couple days," Mission Control communicator David Leestma told van Hoften. "It's kind of hard to believe someone will be hanging onto one of those things in a couple days."

Hughes Aircraft Co. built the Syncom satellites and leases them to the Navy for global military communications. Hughes is paying NASA \$5.5 million to attempt the Syncom 3 salvage.

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Teachers get boiler room to smoke in LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Berthoud High School teachers who smoke have been assigned the school boiler room for their cigarette breaks, due to a new smoking ordinance and because the school has no other space.

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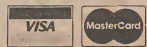
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25-year-old gets artificial heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 25-year-old man received a Jarvik-7 artificial heart Thursday in a five-hour operation at University Medical Center, becoming the youngest recipient of the mechanical heart, hospital officials said.

"As far as I know, as of a few minutes ago, the operation went very successfully," Dr. William C. Scott, director of the medical center, said afterward.

Michael Drummond of Phoenix, an assistant supermarket manager, became the sixth man to receive the Jarvik-7 heart, and the first to do so at University Medical Center. The hospital only received approval from the Food and Drug Administration on Aug. 21 to implant the device.

Unlike the previous implants, Drummond's Jarvik-7 is not intended as a permanent replacement heart, said hospital spokeswoman Nina Trassoff.

Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the hospital's heart transplant team, and who performed the operation, intends for the artificial heart to be used only as a "bridge" to keep Drummond alive until a human heart can be located for transplant, Trassoff said.

Four previous implants were performed by surgeon William DeVries, first at the University of Utah medical center and then at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. A Swedish man also received a Jarvik-7 at a Stockholm hospital. Two of the previous five recipients died.

Drummond had a rapidly deteriorating heart and would have faced imminent death without the operation, Trassoff said.

Surgery began at 8:12 a.m., and Trassoff said about 1:15 p.m. that the operation was over.

Robert Jarvik, inventor of the device, flew to Tucson to assist in the operation, Trassoff said.

Jan Copeland, hospital heart transplant coordinator, said Drummond "was not doing well and they decided that they just couldn't wait until he was at the point where he was in a complete cardiac arrest."

Drummond became ill in February with a virus "that went to his heart," said Ed Rose, manager of the Safeway store in Cottonwood

where Drummond worked. Drummond moved to Phoenix in May to stay with his parents after the condition worsened, said Rose.

He was transferred to the medical center on Monday from Valley View Community Hospital in Youngtown, northwest of Phoenix. Valley View spokeswoman Carolyn Goodwin said he was admitted there on Friday.

Copeland was assisted in the operation by Dr. Cecil Vaughn of St. Luke's Medical Center in Phoenix, who with Copeland had implanted the unapproved Phoenix Heart on March 7 into patient Thomas Creighton.



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Students should be cautious about door-to-door salesmen

By BRACH SCHLUETER
City Editor

As new and returning students prepare to meet the challenges and rigors of college life, they would do well to prepare for another, more subtle challenge, by remembering an old adage — "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Investigators at the Utah State Consumer Protection Division in Salt Lake City are warning against "smooth, slick-talking" door-to-door salesmen who descend yearly on new students filling the city.

Ardis Smith, an investigator for the division, said women are probably the most often approached students at any university. Women seem to be bombarded with the same types of offers to buy pots and pans and other items from direct salespeople every semester.

Many students are fresh from home for

the first time and simply do not have the willpower nor maturity to say no to some very appealing sales pitches, Smith said.

"Many young people don't want to appear rude, so rather than just say no, they sign up to get the salesman out of the house."

She explained that anyone being sold anything by a door-to-door salesperson has the legal right to cancel a contract within three working days from the time of the sale. Even if an appointment was made by telephone or by mail that brings a prospect to a place of business to complete a transaction, this same right of cancellation applies.

The only time a prospect is not covered under this right is when fliers left in the door or on the premises prompt someone into an eventual purchase.

Smith said every year her office gets calls from distraught mothers whose sons or daughters at BYU have gotten into contracts they find they cannot financially

afford to fulfill. "Anyone 18 and older is of legal age to enter into a binding contract," she said.

Before any student signs a contract or even listens to a sales presentation in the home, he would be wise to first contact the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

Bill Beadle, president of the BBB in Utah, said his office can offer much information on businesses in the state that have had complaints lodged against them or inquiries made about them.

Beadle said his office performs five basic functions for businesses and consumers: Reliability reports on businesses and organizations, complaint mediation between buyers and sellers, advertising review to guard against deceptive or misleading advertisements, monitoring charitable solicitations, and consumer business education.

Bishop Robert D. Hales to talk about commitment, Y Honor Code at fireside



BISHOP ROBERT D. HALES

Robert D. Hales, Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the second annual "New Student Fireside" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Marriott Center.

He will talk about the importance of student commitment and the BYU Honor Code.

Bishop Hales, who was sustained as the presiding bishop of the LDS Church during last April's General Conference, has lived in England, Germany, Spain and the U.S.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah. He then received his Master's of Business Administration from the Harvard Business School. This degree prepared him for the numerous executive positions he has held with international corporations.

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Zoo escapees monkey around for six weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two free-spirited Patas monkeys who eluded trackers for six weeks after their escape from the new \$7 million San Francisco Zoo Primate Center are back behind bars.

It's Dollar Night!

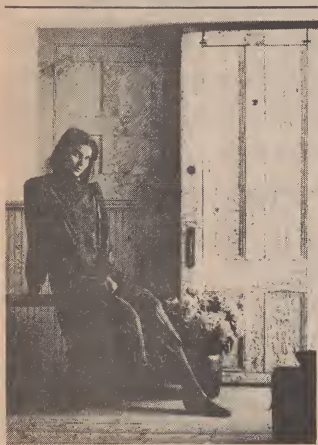
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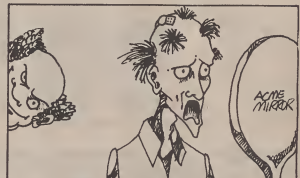
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Researchers hot on trail of defect that causes MD

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers reported Thursday that they have taken a major stride toward identifying the gene defect that causes the most common form of muscular dystrophy, a deadly, inborn disease.

The work may help lead to the development of a treatment for muscular dystrophy, the researchers said.

It will also provide a better test for finding carriers of the defect that causes the disease, which causes progressive degeneration of the skeletal muscles. It usually kills by the time the victim reaches his late 20s.

The disease is caused by a defect in the

X chromosome, which carries genes, the basic units of heredity. The disease can arise if a key gene is defective or missing.

The new research, reported in the British journal Nature by a team at Children's Hospital in Boston, greatly advances the search for the defective gene by narrowing the area on the X chromosome to look for it.

"That was a quantum leap to getting to the gene itself," said P. Michael Conneally, professor of medical genetics and neurology at Indiana University Medical Center. The gene may be found within a year, he said Thursday.

Once it is found, researchers can find what abnormal instruction it is issuing, in the form of a protein, that leads to the disease, he said. That knowledge will give leads on treatment, said Conneally, who wrote a commentary in Nature on the re-

search. More immediately, the work has produced a genetic probe that can be used to screen other people in a victim's family to reveal the defect with a high degree of accuracy, he said.

That's important because the Duchenne defect is carried by women who show no symptoms but who can pass the defect to their sons. Women are generally not affected because they have two X chromosomes, and a normal X chromosome can make up for the defect in the other. Men have only one X chromosome.

Women "really want to know whether they're carriers or not," Conneally said. In addition, the probe can be used for prenatal diagnosis of Duchenne, he said.

The test should provide more accuracy than a version reported earlier this year, being "essentially foolproof," he said.

LDS branch denied use of Vail chapel

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A congregation of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in this ski resort has been denied use of the interfaith chapel here by a 7-3 vote of the Vail Religious Foundation that oversees the chapel.

"This is an interfaith chapel, not an intercult chapel," said the Rev. Stephen A. Hoekstra, a Baptist minister who voted against the congregation's application. He said he cast his vote because "in syncretism, the worship of a plurality of Gods."

On a more ecumenical note, the Rev. Ronald C. Montan, a Lutheran pastor who voted to accept the LDS Church's petition to use the chapel, said he hopes the vote says nothing about religious attitudes in Vail. It says more about church leaders in Vail.

Ron Phillips, Vail town manager and leader of a 82-member LDS congregation here, said his group was "saddened by the vote but we harbor no feelings toward anyone."

Phillips said the LDS Church is "very definitely a Christian religion. The name of the church ... makes for itself."

The vote is apparently the first in the 20-year history of the chapel to deny use of the facility. It was built because of fluctuating congregations and related land values.

Phillips said the LDS congregation does not plan to ask again to use the chapel, a place of worship for members of the Lutheran, Episcopalian, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian Science and Jewish faiths.

Roman Catholic Priest Patrick J. Kennedy, who voted for the congregation's application, said the vote "probably reflects a fundamentalism that is pretty widespread in the United States now."

Hoekstra said that "on a person-to-person basis, no sorry it happened. But on a religious basis, it is a proper vote."

The Baptist said the clergy and lay members who make up the foundation "are living with the decision. It's the news media that is raising its ugly head over the decision."

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Different people share wealth from textbook sales at BYU

By MAX GARDNER
Asst. City Editor

After the experience of purchasing textbooks, most students think they have been savaged mercilessly by the BYU Bookstore. Not true, said Textbook Manager Brent Laker.

There are some basic concepts students can be aware of to understand where their textbook dollars are going.

Like other campus institutions, the bookstore must be self-sustaining, Laker said. Added to the cost of purchasing a textbook from a publishing company are the operating costs of the bookstore which add between 21 and 22 percent to the book's sticker price.

This covers the cost of inventory, canceled and returned books, salaries and other operating costs.

Roughly 77 percent of the balance is received by the publisher, whose costs include heavy pre-production cost, as well as advertising and author royalties. Author royalties account for seven to 10 percent of the cost, Laker said.

Though textbook prices rise yearly, Laker said the hike is proportional to the total educational cost. "Yes, textbooks are higher, however, they are no higher as a



Students stand in line to pay for textbooks, which often seem overpriced. However, textbook money covers a variety of different expenses.

percentage of the total cost of going to school than they were 15 years ago," he said.

Students also tend to forget what they're paying for. "Students don't choke when they pay out \$25 to \$30 for a pair of designer jeans when a textbook has so much inherent value," he said.

As for the bookstore's buy-back procedure:

"We give out more dollars than any other university, and that's universities with 46,000 students," said Laker.

A textbook department policies and procedures pamphlet may be obtained at the bookstore upon the student's request. Laker also invites any concerned student to come to his office to browse through records and invoices.

Ten countries join forces in peacetime war exercise

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly 200 battleships, submarines and aircraft carriers from 10 countries joined forces Thursday off Boston Harbor, pretending the world was at the brink of war and rushing supplies to Allied forces across the Atlantic in NATO's largest-ever peacetime exercise.

As part of the exercise known as "Ocean Safari 85," the convoy will speed to Iceland and then Europe, harassed and "attacked" by 41 ships, submarines and aircraft along the way.

Although the exercise is for practice, the Balzan, one of the Soviet Union's largest and most sophisticated spy ships, has been shadowing the group, officials said.

The 300-man armed surveillance ship began trailing the first ships of the convoy as they left Norfolk, Va. earlier this week and continued to follow them Thursday, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. C.R. Quigley.

"This is the largest and most ambitious exercise we've done to date," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Russ Greer. "We try to make these as realistic as possible. It helps us evaluate our plans."

"The primary purpose is to supply Europe in the time of war," said Greer. "That is the key mission. We have to know how to do that."

Ships, planes and submarines from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Great Britain and the United States are taking part in the exercise. France will also participate in a limited role, Greer said.

"Ocean Safari 85" began Thursday as five North Atlantic Treaty Organization warships — frigates of Britain, Canada, Holland, West Germany and the United States — raced from Boston Harbor to guide a small convoy of chartered cargo ships to the rendezvous 100 miles offshore.

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Women's Fashions & Accessories

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B-34 Brooks Fashions
J-175 Catherine's Stout Shoppe
E-81 Checkpoint
L-195 The Closet
J-172 Copper River
A-4 D.C. Cutter
D-60 The Downery
H-142 Fashion Conspiracy
H-15 Foxmoor Casuals
E-88 The Gap
E-86 Gatsby's
I-165
E-88 Jean Nicole
L-194 Juliette's
L-193 Lemon Tree
E-96 Lerner's
L-192 The Limited
E-113 Motherhood Maternity
E-112 The Pacesetter
D-65 Parklane Hosiery
E-83 Scene II
E-87 Seifers
K-126 Shirt Tales
H-154 Shirt Works
E-90 Size 5-9
B-42 Soc Shoppe
B-33 Susie's Casuals
D-64 39 West
A-829 Wiggle Wear
A-801 The Back Porch
A-834 Colorway
K-124 Earport
A-830 Hole in the Mall
E-111 Morte Norman
H-140 Taylor Maid Beauty Supply

Men's Fashions & Accessories

L-189 Chess King
J-172 Copper River
A-4 D.C. Cutter
D-60 The Downery
H-148 The Gap
E-86 Gatsby's
A-18 Jeans West
B-36 Mr. Mac
H-143 Oak Tree
K-126 Shirt Tales
B-42 Soc Shoppe
D-64 39 West
E-93 Tie One On

Children's Fashions

E-98 KiddieVille
L-191 Rascals
Women's Shoes
A-14 Angie's
E-76 Athlete's Foot
B-32 Bakers Shoes
H-147 Burts Shoes
L-190 Gallenkamp
B-39 Kinney Shoes
E-79 Naturalizer Shoes
J-176 Open Country
B-41 Rollnick Shoes
A-807 Second Sole
E-78 The Shoe Box
A-13 Thom McAn
H-141 The Wild Pair
B-29 World of Pros

Men's Shoes

E-76 Athlete's Foot
E-90 Florsheim Shoes
L-190 Gallenkamp
L-188 Hanover Shoes
E-100 Jarman Shoes
B-39 Kinney Shoes
J-176 Open Country
B-41 Rollnick Shoes
A-807 Second Sole
A-13 Thom McAn
H-141 The Wild Pair
B-29 World of Pros

Children's Shoes

E-98 KiddieVille
L-191 Rascals
Women's Shoes
A-14 Angie's
E-76 Athlete's Foot
B-32 Bakers Shoes
H-147 Burts Shoes
L-190 Gallenkamp
B-39 Kinney Shoes
E-79 Naturalizer Shoes
J-176 Open Country
B-41 Rollnick Shoes
A-807 Second Sole
E-78 The Shoe Box
A-13 Thom McAn
H-141 The Wild Pair
B-29 World of Pros

Children's Shoes

B-32 Bakers Shoes
B-45 Buster Brown
L-190 Gallenkamp
B-39 Kinney Shoes
A-13 Thom McAn

Jewelry

F-109 Bullock & Losee
K-126 Gold 'N Links
J-177 Kay Jewelers
C-54 Keepsake Diamonds
D-59 Schubbach's
B-30 Zales

Optics, Hair Care & Fitness

H-158 Bylund Optical
D-65 Knight Optical
B-27 Royal Optical
J-137 Sun 'N See
E-102 Zents
I-166 Your Father's Mustache
E-76 Athlete's Foot
410 Nautilus Fitness Center
A-807 Second Sole
E-97 Top Ten Sports
B-29 World of Pros

Food

B-31 Corn Dog Factory
J-171 Dairy Queen
E-69 Fryer Tuck
A-818 Hava Bagel
E-74 Italian Place
A-19 J.B.'s Big Boy
J-70 Jo's
A-815 The Long Branch
E-73 New York Pizza
E-71 Orange Julius
H-150 Panchito's
E-71 Sam's Cafe
A-806 Slice-A-Pizza
B-44 Snak Shop
E-75 Young's Chinese Food

Food Specialists

F-106 Backin Robbins 31 Flavors
D-62 Fruits, Nuts & Stuff
F-108 General Nutrition Center
C-56 Hickory Farms
A-5 Kara's
E-95 Magleby's Muffins
B-43 Morrow's Nut House
D-66 Mrs. Field's Cookies
J-187 Sally's Donuts
K-127 See's Candies
L-181 Sugar Shack
A-808 The Yogurt Tree

Music, Electronics & Photography

E-89 Dunkle Music
B-40 Keith Jorgensen's
D-63 Music Stop
H-150 Musicland
E-82 Record Bar
A-819 Sounds Easy
B-43 Stokes Brothers
C-55 Lloyd's Computers
A-11 Radio Shack
E-80 Camera Corner
K-123 Kiddie Kandids
D-61 Poster Factory
E-101 Suzanne's Photo & Gifts

Entertainment

E-103 Fun-Uy-It
G-117 University Mall Theatres

Toys, Hobbies & Pets

E-87 Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby
B-45 Pet 'N Garden



Home Furnishings, Flowers & Gifts

H-153 New Sleep Waterbeds
1282 Stokes Brothers
B-28 Orem Floral & Gift
A-828 Creative Trends
A-804 Dial-A-Gift
A-815 Engraving, Etc.
J-168 Frameworks
A-6 Hallmark #1
H-152 Hallmark #2
E-85 Hatch's
B-47 Jewel Magic
H-115 Kitchen Collectibles
K-133 Krystal Kreations
K-135 Leather Express
A-17 Magic Wand
K-127 Missionary Emporium
F-107 My Favorite Things
F-107 Nation's Creations

Books, Cards, Stationery & Drug

H-144 B. Dalton Bookseller
E-87 Deseret Book
A-6 Hallmark #1
H-152 Hallmark #2
E-85 Hatch's
F-107 Nation's Creations
E-77 Orem Office Supply
A-9 Swallow's Drugs

Fabrics, Sewing Machines

B-38 Family Fabrics
A-10 House of Fabrics
A-835 Bernina Sewing Chatel
D-67 World of Sew

Services

264 American Savings
A-811 Elf Shoe Repair
A-815 Engraving, Etc.
I-164 Family Dental Health
L-185 Good Impressions
B-26 Hair Cuts Plus
A-20 Medline
A-814 Packaging House
A-22 Parcel to Person
B-48 Sandia Federal Savings & Loan
E-101 Strol-A-Rent
C-63 The Tailor
K-129 Things Remembered
L-185 Two Tiny Tailors
266 Wasatch Bank



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UTA buses too loud, say Orem residents

JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Friday Edition Editor

Some Orem residents have informed the City Council they are tired of being jolted to sleep as early as 5:30 a.m. each day by "buses rumbling by" their homes near University Mall.

"I'm not going to live very long if I have to sleep this way," said Utahna McKnight, a 40-year-old citizen living at 1110 S. 750 East. "I go to bed at 5:30 a.m. and the bus doesn't even open until 10:00. I can't come at 9:30 or some other time. Why do they have to disturb our sleep in the middle of the night? You know, 5:30 is in the middle of the night to me."

Several citizens complained during the City Council meeting Tuesday about

the noise the buses make driving by their homes at various times in the day.

Betty Cone, McKnight's neighbor, said she can't talk to people in her front yard when the buses are driving by. "Neighbors to neighbors, humans to human beings — please don't let those buses continue," she said.

But Gary Massey, operations manager for UTA, questions how much noise the UTA buses actually make. According to tests the bus line conducted a few weeks ago, the average noise level of the buses is 50 decibels.

Massey contrasted that number with the noise levels of other vehicles commonly passing by the area: a motorcycle — 57 decibels, a garbage truck — 72 decibels and trucks passing by the mall — 74 decibels.

Orem Mayor De Lance W. Squire said he and other members of the Orem City Council have spent time monitoring the noise the buses make passing through the neighborhoods by the mall. "The noise from the buses was not very distinguishable," he said. Squire told the group he feels the council has adequately investigated the concerns of the mall-area residents and has "done a lot of things to accommodate you."

Squire also said the buses had been "jockeyed around a lot," and it was time to make a decision about the bus route rather than continue to debate the issue. "We've heard the same thing quite a few times," he said.

As the council was preparing to vote on whether to allow UTA to continue passing the houses by the mall, Orem City Attorney Bryce McEuen said the council could only

approve the actual UTA route. Permission to use the mall as a "staging" area where buses can wait in an area without moving — as they do under the current mall route — could not be approved without changing Orem's zoning laws, he said.

Assistant Orem City Attorney Paul Johnson confirmed McKnight's opinion. He said UTA is now operating illegally along the mall route "to the extent that they are staging."

University Mall Manager Rob Kallas said his attorneys disagree with McKnight. The mall is a "quasi-public" building and does not fall under the zoning restrictions, he said. He appealed to the council to vote for approval of the issue.

A public hearing was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

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High temperatures hurting Utah apples

PROVO (AP) — A recent heat wave is preventing Utah's apple crop from ripening properly, and that could mean disaster for the state's growers if the warm weather continues, a state official said.

"We could have a lot of sunburning fruit," said Tony Hatch, a Utah State University fruit specialist here. "Also, red-colored apples really require cool nights and days to develop good red color."

He said red delicious apples and other red apple varieties won't color properly unless the weather cools. "If they don't get the color, they don't grade out as high or get as good price," he said.

Apples are Utah's No. 1 fruit crop, at ahead of tart cherries. Utah produces 26,000 to 27,000 tons of apples a year with a market value of \$6 million to \$7 million, Hatch said.

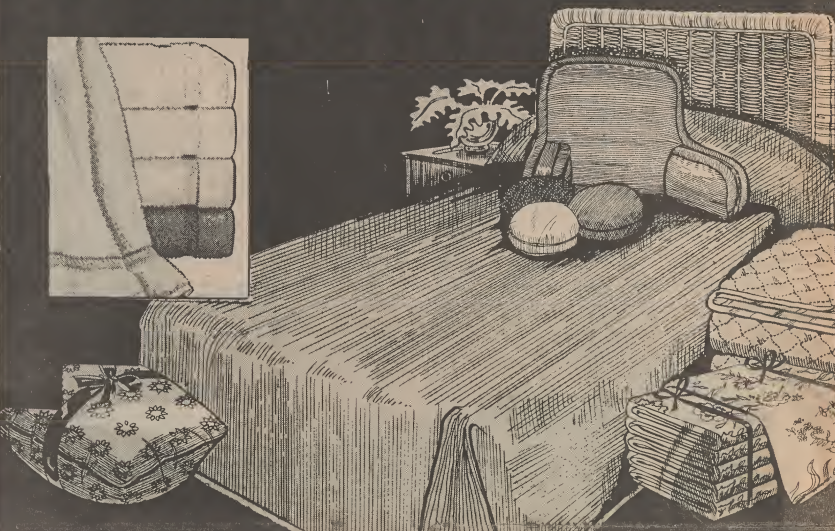
Meanwhile, there have been no reports that the hot weather, which has kept temperatures in the 90s throughout most of northern Utah and in the 100s in the south, has harmed other fruits. However, it has hastened ripening of most other fruits and vegetables, Hatch said.

Utah's peach crop has ripened a week to 10 days earlier than usual and Hatch said home canners may find overripe fruit if they are unaware the crop has advanced this year.

Shawn H. Olsen, USU extension agent in Davis County, said fruit and gardens seem to be ripening about two weeks ahead of normal.

"The only problem I've heard about is that people weren't quite ready to start canning, and the fruit was ripe," Olsen said. "As far as damage to the fruit, I'm not aware of any directly related to the hot weather."

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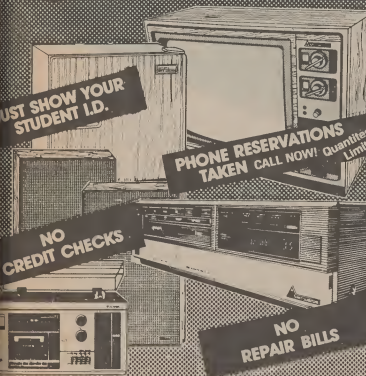
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SLC man's bright idea put stoplights on street

As returning students wind their over-crowded cars around the BYU campus this week, it's only appropriate that they take a moment, while waiting at one of its electrical traffic directors (traffic lights), to silently give thanks for this flashing marvel of modern ingenuity.

Tuesday is the anniversary of Lester Farnsworth Wire's birth. Though not a household name, Wire has the distinction of inventing the first electric traffic light, which was installed here in Utah in 1912.

In Wire's day, traffic cops stood in the middle of almost every major intersection, conducting traffic in the rain, snow and sunshine.

They held their ground despite the beginning drivers who hadn't quite mastered maneuvering their vehicles and the horse-drawn carriages whose drivers didn't want to give way to the new-fangled contraptions taking over the streets.

Tangled streets

Wire, who was head of the Salt Lake City Police Department's traffic detail, wanted to untangle the confusion that was spreading through the city streets. He wrote the first book of traffic rules and regulations, but they were largely ignored by vehicle operators.

The story goes that Wire got this bright idea one day while reading the well-known passage in the Bible that exhorts men not to light a candle and hide it under a bushel, but to put it on a candlestick so it

gives light to all that are in the house. That's it, he thought — a light on a pole.

Wire's first light was nothing more than a large wooden box with two six-inch holes on each side. Since there were no colored globes being manufactured at that time, Wire dipped the lamps in red or green watercolors then placed them within the holes.

He added a hinged gable roof to facilitate repairs, and slanted the top so rain and snow would slide off. He then painted the box bright yellow and fastened it on a ten-foot pole to be installed at the intersection of Main Street and Second South in Salt Lake City.

Big bird house

When residents first viewed this patrolman-operated box with wires attached to overhead trolley lines, their reactions were mixed. Some laughed and called it a big bird house. But gradually it came to be respected. Many people in the east marveled that a "hick town" like Salt Lake City would have something so sophisticated for controlling traffic.

In time, the design was improved upon and traffic lights spread across the city and the country. Wire's original model was finally retired to Tracy Aviary, where it became, ironically, a bird house. Though students may not readily recognize the man's name, Lester Farnsworth Wire's contribution to the niceties of daily life should never go unappreciated.

Landlord denies tampering with residents' mail

Los Angeles (AP) — A landlord who was sentenced to spend 30 days living in one of his rat-infested apartments has been ordered not to tamper with his tenants' mail or barge into their apartments unannounced.

Superior Court Judge Jack Newman also ordered Dr. Milton Avol, 67, a Beverly Hills neurosurgeon, to provide his tenants with locking mailboxes, said David B. Epstein, a lawyer for the tenants.

Avol denies tampering with mail and says he has always sought permission before entering a tenant's apartment, said his attorney. More than 200 of Avol's present and former tenants filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against him last week, seeking repairs and punitive damages.

Avol has appealed a sentence of 30 days in jail and probation on previous convictions.

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3:00 p.m.

President's Reception

President's Home

4:30 p.m.

Spirit Assembly

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7:00 p.m.-8:30

Outdoor Theatre

ASB Quad

8:30 p.m.-11:30

Saturday Night Extravaganza

3 Dances!! ELWC Ballroom &

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

7:00 a.m.-5:00

Academic Advisement

(see orientation program for

more details)

6:00 p.m.

Freshman Banquet

Theme: Make It Happen

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Chris' Party

ELWC

Food

Games

Entertainment

Dances

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

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Helaman Halls Outdoor Patio

9:00 a.m.-11:00 Orientation Sensation

Helaman Halls Field

11:00 a.m.-12:00 Campus Pursuit

Helaman Halls Field

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SPORTS

Bosco is Y's entry in Heisman derby



For college football's brightest stars, the start of the 1985 college football season means the race for the Heisman trophy — awarded annually to the nation's best college football player — is on.

BYU's record-setting quarterback, Robbie Bosco, is the Cougars' entry in this year's Heisman sweepstakes.

Already off to a fast start by virtue of his outstanding 1984 season, Bosco is being touted by many as a 1985 All-America selection as quarterback.

It was an inexperienced Bosco that surprised observers during the 1984 season with his cool field leadership and passing ability. A back-up sophomore year to save only limited action in the 1984 opener against Pittsburgh, however, Bosco overcame pre-game jitters, a year of speculation and a national television audience to lead BYU to a 20-14 win over the then third-ranked Panthers.

Twelve games later, Bosco and the Cougars capped an undefeated season with a 21-14 win over the Michigan Wolverines in the Holiday Bowl and a consensus national-championship standing in the polls.

The year of speculation that followed Bosco into the Pittsburgh game stemmed from the opinions of those who felt Steve Young's final season as a Cougar was unmatchable.

Not only did Young lead the Cougars to their first-ever Top 10 finish in the Heisman balloting, it also finished second in the 1983 polls, but he was the highest finish ever by a BYU player.

A spirited battle with teammate Blaine Fowler during spring drills for starting rights as quarterback served to reinforce the idea that BYU's reputation as a premier passing team, at least in 1984, was due for a nose dive.

However, to the dismay of some and the de-

light of many, Bosco proved otherwise. Performing like a seasoned veteran, the gutsy quarterback led the nation in total offense, averaging 327.7 yards per game, and finished second in Heisman passing efficiency with a 151.83 rating.

During the 1984 season, Bosco threw 458 passes for the Cougars, completing 283 of them for 3,875 yards and 33 touchdowns. Only 11 of his throws were intercepted.

Arguably, Bosco's biggest game of the year was the Holiday Bowl against Michigan. Injured on a late hit, he returned to the game after a series of downs, with a heavily bandaged knee and ankle. Wracked by pain, he still managed to rally BYU to victory. His efforts earned him the game's offensive MVP award.

Bosco seems intent on repeating last year's national championship.

Aware of his chances of winning the Heisman, he prefers to talk about his team.

"Robbie has as good a chance to win it (the Heisman trophy) as any other QB in the nation."

— Mike Holmgren, BYU QB coach

"I don't try to think much at all about the Heisman," he said. "As for all the attention it brings, I look at it as exposure for the team and the school."

According to Bosco, it's the team that matters most to him. While thoughts of the Heisman trophy and All-American status are nice, he said the team's success is his primary goal for the season.

"My goals are team-related," he said. "Obviously, we want to have a great year. Things like winning the WAC again and playing in a major bowl on New Year's Day would be great, but whatever we are going to do, we're going to have to do it one game at a time."

While Bosco would rather talk about his team, See QB on page 14

By FRANK MONTROYA, JR.
Asst. Sports Editor

Universe illustration by Ron Bell

Strong Cougar team has tough act to follow

Expectations high for upcoming season

TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

"I suppose I'm starting to sound like a broken record, but we do have a nice to be a good football team this year."

And with this pronouncement, BYU fans have had eight months to turn to reality after the giddy lights of an undefeated season and national championship. The interim season did little to dampen their spirits.

Attention-starved Cougar backers reached a kind of nirvana during the month of August. The championship caught a glut of media representatives to campus, and people are lining up at magazine counters — not to get a more intimate view of Madonna, but to see what magazine has Robbie Bosco plastered over its cover this year.

Having had their appetite sufficiently whetted, fans are anxious to get what "good" the Cougars really are.

Pessimists are quick to point out that BYU returns just nine starters from a year ago. This is nothing new to Edwards. He always keeps a good supply of quality players on hand. The Cougars returned just eight starters in 1983, but managed to get by with a 11-1 record. Last season they returned just 10. Plenty of good players are left on the roster.

Improved schedule

There had better be. BYU has a big game schedule with BC, UCLA and Washington. The latter two are coming to Cougar Stadium. Fans will see dream come true on Sept. 7 when the blue-and-gold-clad Bruins come oning onto the field. Just seven years later, the Huskies come to town on a much bally-hoed showdown of 84's Nos. 1 and 2.

"We have a chance to be as good as last year if we can stay healthy," Edwards said.

But after a national championship, but does the team do for an encore? "When you're where we are," BYU receiver coach and recruiting coordinator Norm Chow has said, "there's only one place to go, and it's not up."

It is possible for us to repeat — we couldn't have to justify it like we did last year," Edwards said.

However, the Cougar mentor said he publicity the team received during its drive for the national championship did pay some dividends.

"The criticism was a good thing in some ways. It put us in the papers almost every day. It's like I don't

care what you say, just as long as you print my name right."

The new season also gives the Cougars an opportunity to possibly attend a more prestigious bowl. They may even get to play on New Year's Day.

"I really haven't thought about a New Year's Day Bowl," Edwards said. "I know one thing for sure — we won't be in the Holiday Bowl. It's being played on Sunday (Dec. 22). But it would be good for the WAC if we could receive a New Year's Day Bowl bid," Edwards said.

The top 20 teams in the Associated Press preseason football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, 1984 season records and total points.

1. Oklahoma (23)		
2. Auburn (13)	9-2-1	1,090
3. So. Methodist (3)	9-4-0	1,027
	10-2-0	924
4. Iowa (7)	8-4-1	837
5. Florida (4)	9-1-1	788
6. Southern Cal (2)		
	9-3-0	754
7. Maryland (3)	9-3-0	738
8. Ohio State	9-3-0	709
9. Nebraska	10-2-0	676
10. BYU (1)	12-0-0	608
11. Illinois (2)	7-4-0	599
12. Washington (2)		
	11-1-0	578
13. LSU	9-3-1	447
14. Notre Dame	7-5-0	426
15. Arkansas	7-4-1	378
16. Oklahoma State		
	10-2-0	319
17. South Carolina		
	10-2-0	309
18. Penn State	6-5-0	218
19. Florida State	7-3-2	195
20. UCLA	9-3-0	175

While such dreams lie down the road, Edwards' immediate concern for 1985 is capturing the WAC title for the tenth straight year.

"As far as goals, we always talk about the conference first. When I look back on my career, I think the thing that will give me the most satisfaction will be the level of consistency we have maintained in the program in being able to win the conference."

What about the pressure inherent in trying to defend a NCAA title? "I tell the players not to put undue pressure on themselves," said Edwards. "There should be no pressure from last year. I just want to be the best that we can be this season."

The 1984 Cougar defensive unit received "best-ever" acclaim from all corners. The 1985 edition could be

just as good. Certainly, the linebacking corps will be as good as any that has played at BYU.

The group is anchored by three returning starters in Leon White (6-3½, 228), Kurt Gouveia (6-½, 228) and Cary Whittingham (6-2, 238). White and Gouveia will be the defensive co-captains.

Gouveia was the Cougar defensive points leader in '84, as well as going seven quarterback sacks. White was third in points, but in fairness to Leon, teams just don't put much traffic in his direction any longer.

"Every game I go out onto the field, I try to prove something," White said. "Our defense can stop any offense in the nation."

Both White and Gouveia have been touted as possible All-America selections. Junior Ladd Akeo (6-2½, 217) replaces All-WAC selection Marv Allen as the fourth linebacker.

Edwards, the master of understatement, said "If we can stay healthy, we should be set at linebacker."

The defensive line was thought to be a problem with all these 1984 starters gone, but chances are the 1985 bunch won't skip a beat. "We'll be as good or better on the defensive line," Edwards said.

Defensive line strong

Ricks College transfer Jason Buck (6-6, 274) has electrified the coaching staff in earning the starting nod at one defensive end. "Buck has unusually good quickness and speed for his size," Edwards said. "He has the ability to receive honors at the end of the season."

Snakebitten Shawn Knight was penciled in at the other defensive end slot, but his progress has been slowed by a broken arm incurred just before practice started. An ankle injury forced Knight out of the starting lineup last year as well. "Knight is a real physical specimen (6-6, 279), and a hard worker," the Cougar coach said. Junior Ty Mattingly (6-4, 251) will fill in while Knight recuperates.

Transfer Steve Kausius is scheduled to see a lot of work, too.

Ken Smith (6-3, 246) will start at noseguard. Fine sophomore prospect David Futrell may redshirt in 1985.

The defensive backfield was also decimated by graduation, but should still be good. "There's no Kyle Morrell back there, but we should have a solid secondary," Edwards said.

Jeff Sprowls returns at one corner and Marc Sherman will man the other. With Corey Rasmussen redshirting because of a detached retina, Rob Ledenko will start at free safety and speedy sophomore Rodney Tho-



Defensive star Kurt Gouveia closes in on San Diego State quarterback Todd Santos in 1984. Gouveia is one of the leaders on the Cougars' fine linebacking corps.

mas will be the strong safety.

Offensive coordinator Roger French is re-tooling his offensive line, but despite the lack of experience, it should be big and talented. Tackle Dave Wright (6-4, 275) is the only returning starter. Senior Scott Robinson (6-5, 280) will be the other tackle.

Senior Keith McCollough (6-3, 274) will center the ball. He will be flanked by David King (6-4½, 274) and gargantuan sophomore John Borgia (6-3, 290). King saw action in '84 before going down with a knee injury in the Hawaii game.

"We have made good progress along the offensive line, but they still have a lot of work to do," said Edwards.

The group should form an adequate pocket for Heisman candidate Robbie Bosco. The senior quarterback has all kinds of experienced receivers to throw to.

"Koz (Glen Kozlowski) and Mark (Bollini) are in the category as being as good of receivers as we have ever had," Edwards said. Neither has blinding speed, but both have the ability to "catch spit in the wind."

Together they combined for 90 catches, 1451 yards and 15 touchdowns in '84.

Goes for record

Kozlowski is within reach of Phil Ode's BYU career pass receiving record. He needs to grab 71 aeriels to eclipse Ode's mark of 183.

Joining the receiver rotation are junior Scott Norberg, a 1984 redshirt, and Edwards' son Jimmy.

Sophomore Trevor Molini saw considerable action in 1984 at tight end and will start this year. "Trevor has good size and speed and has a chance to be a good tight end," Edwards said. Molini will fit in nicely in the Clay Brown-Gordon Hudson-David Mills

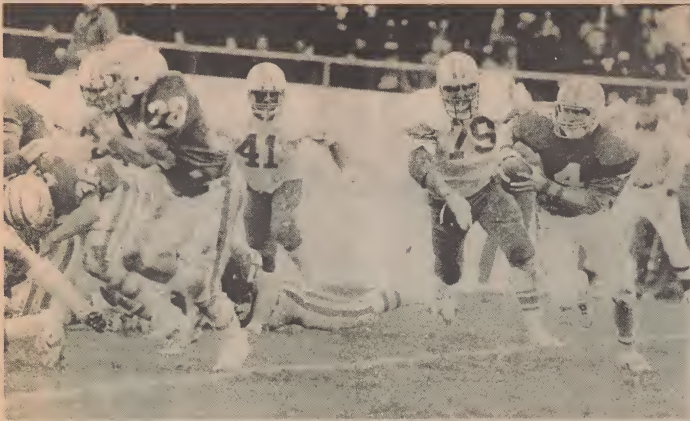
tradition at tight end. He'll be backed up by Lance Lindsey.

The Cougars return every running back of note. Fullback Lakei Heimuli rushed 158 times for 796 yards and still found time to grab an additional 31 passes. He'll be backed up by kick return specialist Vai Sikaheima.

Kelly Smith will be the halfback. Smith caught 46 passes for 598 yards and rushed for 376 more. Smith chalked up 11 touchdowns last season.

"In Kelly Smith, Vai and Lakei we have as good of three backs as we've ever had. They all run and catch well."

An area of concern for Edwards is the kicking game where the Cougars are void of experience. Senior Kevin Towle will handle the punting while Gary Webster and rugby star Mark Ormsby share the placekicking chores.



Universe photo by George Frey
Air Force quarterback Bart Weiss (41, here being chased by graduated Cougar defensive tackle Larry Hamilton (79), is back to direct the Falcon's potent wishbone attack. The Academy will be a strong WAC contender.

'85 Falcons should fly

8 starters back on tough Air Force defense

Editor's note: This is the first of an eight-part series previewing WAC football.

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The Air Force Academy is part one of the WAC enigma (Wyoming being part two). In the conference that made passing fashionable in college football, the Falcons run the ground-oriented wishbone.

Not that Air Force is an embarrassment, mind you. The Flyboys would be the dominant force in the WAC if their program hadn't started coming on in the middle of a BYU dynasty.

Nevertheless, the Academy has participated in three straight bowl games — and has won all three.

The Falcons should be a force to be reckoned with again in 1985. "Our outlook is one of cautious optimism," said second-year AFA head coach Fisher DeBerry. "I think we can be competitive in the league,

but we have to go out and play our best every Saturday."

Fullback Pat Evans returns after a 1,000-yard rushing season in '84. Also returning is Independence Bowl MVP Bart Weiss. Weiss took over the quarterback controls last season after Brian Knorr went down with an injury, and the two make the QB position solid.

"To run the wishbone, you have to be strong down the middle, but we have no experience at the guards or center. We are concerned about the heart of our offense," DeBerry said.

However, returning tackle Craig Evenson (6-4, 280) said the middle of the line won't be a big problem this year. "Once they get into the game, they'll know what to do," he said.

Air Force must also overcome its personal size problem. The Falcons generally give away 30-40 pounds per man along the line. Still, they have been effective running the ball.

"Our coaches teach us good techniques and we stay low. That helps neutralize the size advantage," Evenson said.

"Defense is our strongest suit," said DeBerry. The Falcons return eight starters from the WAC's No. 1 defensive unit in '84.

Headlining the group is All-America candidate safety Scott Thomas. The 6-0, 180-pound senior was second on the team in tackles, and he doubles as a punt/kick return specialist.

The secondary as a whole returns its five top players. "They're a unit that plays with a lot of pride," DeBerry said.

The WAC's champion heavyweight wrestler is enlisted in the Air Force line-backing corps. Terry Maki (6-2, 227) led the team in tackles and is being touted as one of the top linebackers in the West.

The schedule is a bit more difficult this time around. AFA plays Notre Dame at home, but must travel to BYU and Hawaii in its two most difficult conference games.

QB has realistic chance for football's top award

Continued from page 13
than publicly consider his Heisman chances, his coaches point out this is typical of him. "Besides being an excellent quarterback, he is also a first-class person, and delightful," said BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards.

As for the Heisman, "Robbie has as good a chance to win it as any other QB in the nation," said BYU quarterback coach Mike Holmgren. "He is a great passer, leader and learner and is physically tough. His greatest disadvantage is the publicity other candidates receive."

"It's hard to figure," Edwards said. "The Heisman's still a popularity contest. A player could have all the stats, be a great quarterback and still not get it. Still, our No. 1 ranking could open some doors for Robbie this year."

The idea that the Heisman is a popularity contest is not new. BYU fans, in particular, have watched in disbelief as Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young, after Heisman-quality seasons, were passed over for the award. Many blame publicity

for this problem.

They point out the Heisman-promoting efforts of other schools as proof of this. At Pittsburgh last year, for instance, an offensive lineman — traditionally a non-contestant in the Heisman derby — was heavily promoted as a candidate for the award. Although he didn't win, he became very visible across the country.

In defense of BYU's apparently low-profile Heisman promotion efforts, BYU's assistant sports information director Ralph Zobell said the need to hype a Heisman candidate to fans is not necessary.

"They already know he is good, their choice," he said. "The most effective means of promotion is to influence the Heisman voters (a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters). They're the ones that make a difference."

According to Zobell, the best way to do this is through exposure. "Exposing the candidates abilities, skills and citizenship to the voter are most effective," he said. "Trying to influence the voters any other way just doesn't help that much."

BYU jayvee blue-chips face Dixie in opener

The BYU jayvee football team opens its five-game season at 1:30 p.m. today in Cougar Stadium against Dixie College.

Preparations for the season have gone well, said new head jayvee coach Bart Andrus.

"We are further ahead of schedule this year than last season," he said. "We have been able to practice as jayvees for 45 minutes during two-a-day practices while the varsity has been working on passing."

For BYU, the game is an opportunity to showcase several of its blue-chip freshman recruits, including running back Ed Rowe, of Provo, line-backer Brad Kitchen, of Pleasant Grove and highly-recruited quarterback Kevin Smith of Salem, Ore.

Past 10 years sees high rise in pro salaries

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the 1970s were the "Golden Age" of sports, then the 1970s and 1980s could be remembered as the "Green Age." In the past decade, according to various league and union sources, average salaries in professional sports have increased from 104 to 706 percent.

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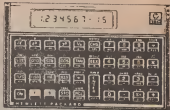
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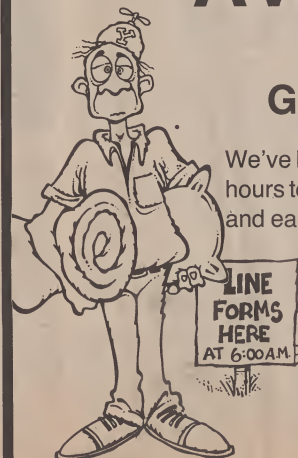
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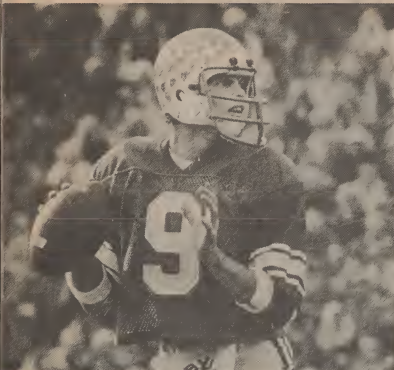
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NFL tees up new season



Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon, shown here during his days as BYU quarterback, attempts to recover from injuries as his team defends its NFC Central division crown in the upcoming season.



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NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League closed out the 1985 season with two super teams — the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins — who lost three games between them before meeting in the Super Bowl. The 49ers won that confrontation easily, 38-16.

Beyond that, there were two super divisions — the AFC East and the NFC East had four teams in contention for playoff spots right through the final weekend of the season.

The AFC West qualified three of its five teams for the playoffs and the NFC East had four teams in contention for playoff spots right through the final weekend of the season.

Miami finished 16-3 last season with little semblance of a running game. Miami used its first-round draft pick on a running back, Lorenzo Hampton of Florida. Fullback Andra Franklin should be back after missing most of the year with a knee injury.

That should provide a change of pace to Dan Marino, who shattered NFL passing records last season with 48 touchdown passes and 5,084 yards — the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards.

The 49ers, meanwhile, provided Joe Montana with a deep receiving threat when they got Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State in the draft.

AFC West division champion Seattle (13-3) gets back running back Curt Warner, who missed the entire season with a knee injury. Runners-up Denver (13-3) got a lot of breaks last season that it won't get this year. But quarterback John Elway's added experience may make up for that.

The Raiders (11-5), Super Bowl champs of two years ago, rarely miss the playoffs.

The New York Giants (9-7) made the playoffs last year and the St. Louis Cardinals (9-7) should have. The consensus is that they were, on paper, the strongest team in the NFC East division.

The Giants have added a running game with United States Football League refugee Maurice Carthon and rookie George Adams to go with a perennially strong defense. Quarterback Neil Lomax, receiver Roy Green and running backs Ottis Anderson and Stump Mitchell make the Cards a force from anywhere on the field.

The 9-7 Cowboys, on the other hand, have problems in both the offensive line and at receiver and still haven't decided whether Gary Hogeboom or Danny White is their quarterback. The division champion Redskins (11-5) got George Rogers from New Orleans as insurance for John Riggins' ailing back.

The Dolphins should win the AFC East, with New England (9-7) a contender for a wild-card play-off berth. The enigmatic New York Jets (7-9) should be better than Indianapolis (4-12) and Buffalo (2-14).

Pittsburgh (9-7) beat out Cincinnati (8-8) for the title in the AFC Central, the league's weakest. Cleveland (5-11) adds University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar to a strong defense and Houston (3-13) had a strong draft.

The Chicago Bears (10-6) parlayed an overpowering pass rush into the title in the NFC Central and made it to the NFC title game. They should lead the conference again, particularly if former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, out for much of the year with injuries, can stay healthy.

Green Bay is the best of the rest — an honest contender if Coach Forrest Gregg can maintain the momentum that turned a 1-7 start into an 8-8 finish.

The 49ers should wait off with the NFC West followed by Los Angeles (10-6), which features a transplanted Canadian Football League quarterback in Dieter Brock. New Orleans (7-9), which always seems on the verge, but can't quite get past it, should follow.

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Athletes need to eat too

By BRUCE HILL
Universe Sports Writer

When the BYU football team lines up for meals at the training table, a different scene emerges from that typically portrayed of a massive person gorging himself in a feeding frenzy.

"They are polite and orderly as they go through the lines," said Earle Larsen, assistant manager of the Cannon Center cafeteria. "People think we throw raw meat on the floor and they go at it, but it's nothing like that at all."

Larsen has been in charge of the training table meals for BYU athletes for the last six years.

Fixing meals for the players and staff is commonplace for Larsen and the Cannon Center staff. The cafeteria feeds approximately 3500 meals to students living in the dorms and has no problem accommodating the extra team members.

"Child's play"

"Feeding 150 players is child's play," said Larsen. "We don't even have to break a sweat because of the way the kitchen is set up."

Although the kitchen is set up to handle meals for students and players with equal ease, any similarity ends with the items on the menu.

A typical week of main dishes for dinner will include such items as fish and shrimp, a 10-ounce sirloin steak, prime rib, pork chops or half a

chicken.

In addition to the main course, players also have other entrees like spaghetti, lasagna, meatballs and gravy, barbecued beef and ice cream to choose from. A full soup-and-salad bar is also available. All food for players is on an all-you-can-eat basis.

"Our training table is very good. Coaches from other schools have come and observed our practices and they feel our training table is comparable to others around the country," said Coach Tom Ramage, who coordinates team meals with Larsen.

Preseason meals are open to all the players, coaches and anyone associated with the team. This changes when the practices are cut back to just one a day. At that time, only the scholarship players can eat at the training table.

Huge consumption

"They really eat a lot," said Larsen. "They consume a lot because they are in the process of building their bodies. They need to put away a lot of food to get physically fit."

Even though the players are served cafeteria style, it doesn't mean the individual needs of each player aren't met.

Larsen reports that certain members of this year's team don't eat red meat, so he always has chicken or fish available.

"We're excited to try and help. We try to be

flexible and help in any way we can," said Larsen. Being flexible has meant meeting requests for specially ordered meals. Larsen said once some Polynesian players brought native food they wanted cooked.

"We had to do some fast research to find out how to fix it, but it turned out fine," said Larsen.

Menus in advance

Menus for the training table are prepared two weeks in advance.

According to trainer Marv Roberson, the menu is designed to have more protein at the beginning of the week and an increase in carbohydrates at the end of the week. The protein is used to repair damaged tissue, and the carbohydrates give the players the energy they need for game day.

Throughout the week the players are able to have whatever they want from the training table. But when game day comes a new set of rules is used.

The game-day meal actually starts on Friday night when the players meet in the Cougar Room at the stadium for team meetings and a hamburger feed.

On Saturday, the team meets about four hours before the game for the pre-game meal. This meal consists of only a fruit bowl, steak or spaghetti and juice.

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Drugs cost Pirates '83 NL East pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner agrees his 1983 team, reportedly riddled with cocaine problems, would have won the National League East championship if players "I've heard mentioned" hadn't been involved with drugs.

Several current Pirates, speaking on the condition they not be identified, recently blamed the team's 1983 second-place finish on drug problems. Tanner, in response to those charges, said he has no evidence linking any of his present or former players with drugs.

But, he said, "If a ballplayer is using drugs, he's the same as an injured player. If a player is injured and you don't know about it and he keeps playing, it has to hurt you."

Tanner noted that Montreal Expos President John McHale recently blamed cocaine for his team's failure to win the 1982 NL East title.

Baseball's recent drug problems, Tanner said, aren't so much a reflection of changes in the sport and skyrocketing player salaries, but changes in society.

"The game hasn't changed that much, the world has changed," Tanner said. "The problems that are prevalent in baseball are prevalent in society. In the business world, the

percentage using drugs might be higher—probably is higher—than in baseball."

Tanner said he recently talked to Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, and both agreed that it is almost impossible to detect when a player is using cocaine.

"You just can't tell," Tanner said. "I sure as hell didn't know it (in 1980) ... if I had known it, I would have done something about it. I would have tried to help them."

The 1983 Pirates, not considered by many experts as serious pennant contenders, led the NL East as late as Sept. 17; but lost eight of their last 14 games. They finished in second place, six games behind the division-winning Phillies.

"I don't think there's any question drugs cost us the pennant," said one player who spoke recently on the condition he not be identified. "Look how many guys had off years."

At least six players who wore Pirates uniforms in 1983 have testified before a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh that spent 15 months investigating cocaine trafficking among players.

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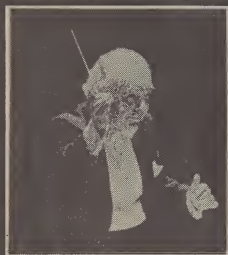
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Soccercats open new season with exhibition against UNLV

BY MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

Kicking off the 1985 soccer season with an exhibition match in Las Vegas against UNLV today, the BYU men's soccer team will showcase a new look heavily laden with underclass talent.

According to Shavji "Jim" Dusa, BYU's head coach, UNLV finished last year with a 15-3-3 record and a national ranking. "They are a very physical team, very smart," he said. "But, we should be ready for them."

The Rebels are led by third-team All-American Randy Ryserson.

This year the Cougars are a young team full of optimism. Entering last year's season with a 10-10-1 record, they look to improve that record significantly.

"I think we will win a minimum of 80 percent of our home games and 50 percent of our games on the road," said Dusa.

And Dusa should know, having coached many winning teams; his experience includes coaching athletes of all skill levels—from youths to Olympic caliber players.

In the last 11 years as a BYU coach, he has compiled a respectable record of 140 wins, 94 losses and 16 ties.

"This year our team is very young, but very talented," said Dusa. "We are lacking in experience, but as the season progresses we will play better."

For 1985, the Cougars return eight lettermen, six of which are starters. Of the 25 players on the roster, 12 are freshmen.

"We have to concentrate on strong defense and then have a quick counter attack," said the 11-year Cougar mentor. "We have some of the best talent we have had in years, but we are weak at forward."

Anchoring BYU's defense will be Joseph Ngassa, a junior majoring in business, from Cameroon, West Africa. "Ngassa will have a specialized role on the defense. He will try to press forward to create problems for the other team," said Dusa. "In addition to Ngassa, we should also get good goalie support from Gary Niedermeier."

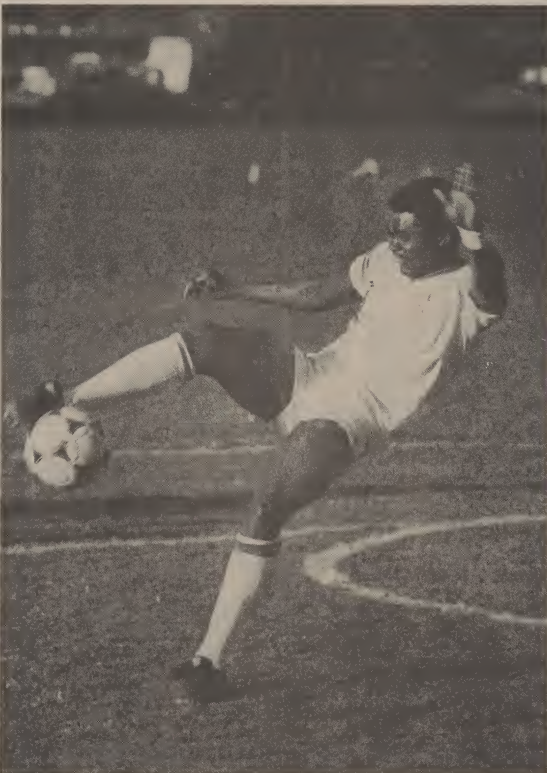
"Our offensive strength lies in newcomer George Belazo from Uganda, East Africa," said Dusa. Belazo, a freshman recruit, played on the Uganda National team. Sophomore Randy Russo, from Joliet, Miss., will help out at midfield as will Bradley Kerby, a freshman from Delmar, Calif.

"We will also rely on Julio Benites at forward," said Dusa. Benites is a freshman from Peru.

He will be joined by returning lettermen Michael Tife, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in zoology, and Paul Nestman, a junior from Mountaintop, majoring in business.

Freshman Bjorn Augdal from Norway could possibly become the Cougar's best forward, Dusa said. "If I had two more like him we could definitely make the playoffs."

Today's game against the Rebels will be followed by a weekend of competition as the Cougars travel to Southern California for games with Biola College and U.S. International University.



Defender Joseph Ngassa, a junior from Cameroon, West Africa, will lead the Cougars this weekend in a series of exhibition games. BYU goes into the 1985 season hoping to improve on last year's 10-10-1 record.

Giant punter now Jet; Oates signs with NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Jennings shouldn't have any trouble finding his way to the stadium, but he'll have to be forgiven by the New York Jets should he walk into the wrong dressing room.

Jennings, an 11-year veteran cut by the New York Giants, was claimed off the NFL waiver list by the Jets. The drive to work at the Jets' practice site in Hempstead, N.Y., will be somewhat taxing. But on game days, the New Jersey resident will still be kicking at Giants Stadium where the Jets play their home games.

"We feel Dave Jennings is an outstanding punter who will improve our punting game," Jet Coach Joe Walton said Wednesday night. "He has experience and has kicked at Giants Stadium."

In other activity, the Giants announced the signing of former BYU center Bart Oates, who helped lead the Baltimore/Philadelphia Stars to two USFL championships. Oates signed a four-year contract valued at

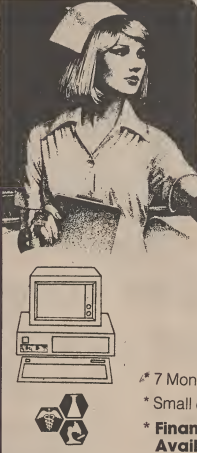
\$1.1 million. To make room on the roster for him, the Giants released reserve center Rich Umphrey.

Cleveland acquired defensive end Sam Clancy from the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed future draft choice. The 27-year-old Clancy had 16 sacks for the now-defunct Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL in 1984.

Indianapolis sent an undisclosed future draft pick to St. Louis for veteran linebacker Dave Ahrens, now in his fifth year in the NFL. He started 24 of his 37 games with the Cardinals since 1981.

The Chicago Bears granted guard Rob Fada's request to be waived. Fada, a third-year player from Pittsburgh, felt his position on the Bears was in danger and wanted to find time to catch on with another team, the Bears said.

Also, Buffalo waived veteran tight end Eason Ramson, the Colts cut cornerback Wyatt Henderson and San Diego announced that safety Liffort Hobbie failed his physical and would not be signed.



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Mandatory drug testing seen on NCAA horizon

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Drug testing will become mandatory at all NCAA championship events and postseason football games under legislation prepared by a special committee, said John Toner, the chairman of the committee.

Toner, formerly president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the six-member committee met last week to refine the proposals that would be made at an NCAA Council meeting in October. The full NCAA membership would then vote on the legislation at its January convention.

"These recommendations will call for the initiation of drug testing at all championship and postseason football games. If adopted, they'll be initiated next fall (1986)," said Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, in a telephone interview.

Similar legislation was considered at the NCAA's 1985 convention in January but was sent back to committee, Toner said. At that point, Toner, the outgoing president, was appointed to chair a special committee whose job was to formulate and refine a nationwide drug-testing policy for the NCAA.

Toner, 61, said the first attempt to pass drug-testing "failed because membership was not satisfied with the legislation."

"So we're bringing it back again. We've clarified many of the questions. We're satisfied that these recommendations are legally sound and justifiable in the moral sense of the word," he said.

"All of our testing would be urinalysis," Toner said. "It would follow pretty closely protocol already established by the USOC. All championships would be subject to testing."

Toner said the testing would be used in conjunction with drug education programs that are being implemented at colleges nationwide.

Toner said the legislation would also include guidelines for member colleges that would like to enact further drug testing.

"We're now of the firm belief that the illegal drugs not only endanger the athletes but the integrity of the sports they are now playing."

Other members of the committee included George Raveling, University of Iowa head basketball coach and Texas A&M head football coach Jack Sherrill.

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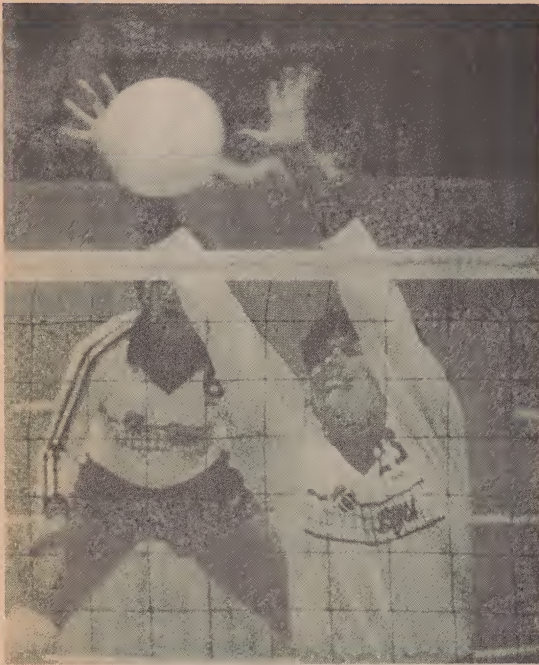
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Senior Socorro Leal, No. 123, will lead the BYU women's volleyball team into action against UCLA as the 1985 season commences Sept. 26.

Spikers open schedule against last year's No. 1

By DEVIN JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

UCLA and BYU will meet in a top-notch women's volleyball match Sept. 6 in Provo. Play promises to be competitive — UCLA's consistently good offense, strategic serving and aggressiveness against BYU's strong serve receiving and the country's 1984 leading offense.

BYU beat the Bruins on their home court, Pauley Pavilion, when they met last year. Elaine Michaelis, head coach of BYU's women's volleyball team, hopes to use the home-court advantage to her favor and win again this year.

UCLA has five of its six starters returning to play this season.

Since 1968 when Andy Banachowski took over as head coach, UCLA has won four national championships. Last year's was the most recent. The Bruins consistently finish in the top four. Banachowski won 1984's Coach-of-the-Year award.

BYU has four starters returning "neutralizing one of its strengths," Michaelis said. But new recruits and last year's redshirts will change the lineup.

With essentially the same team back for the third year, UCLA has a higher level of experience as an advantage over BYU. Also, after playing Wyoming and Colorado State, the Bruins will be playing their third game of the year, compared to the Cougars' first contest of the season.

Despite the differences, Michaelis said, "you'll see some exceptional volleyball. Our team will be fun to watch because we really do some exceptional things."

Michaelis defined the strong points of UCLA's team members. "They serve very well, they're aggressive, and they use good strategy with their serving," she said.

Serve receiving was one of BYU's strongest fea-

tures last season, and the defensive specialists are returning. Corinne Russell and Vonda Skousen "can keep about anything off the floor," said Michaelis.

Michaelis still praised UCLA's blocking skills, but said, "We have a versatile offense to neutralize their blocking if our passing is good enough."

The Cougars have two new middle blockers to combat the Bruins' offense. Dyan Duncan and Sari Virtanen will match up against UCLA's new starter — either Lisa Ettesvold or Stacy Buck. "It will be interesting to watch the matchup in that position," said Michaelis.

Virtanen, the 6-0 middle blocker, and Marilisa Salmi, a back-line setter, are respectively from Sivikkala and Kurikka, Finland. Michaelis traveled to Finland last February to watch them play for three days.

Russell and Skousen of BYU are responsible for defense in the back court. UCLA relies on players like Julie Barnes and Michelle Boyette.

After 6-3 Duncan plays three rotations in the front line, Michaelis plans to replace her with one of the defensive specialists in the back. Duncan's fellow middle blocker, Virtanen, will probably play the full rotation.

"I very definitely look for us to make the top ten this year," said Michaelis. Ranking 15th last year was just a step on the ladder to consistent success.

The Cougars will suffer minimal losses at the end of this year, so Michaelis eagerly awaits an even better season next year. "Look for us in the top four," said Michaelis.

"They're (UCLA) traditionally a final four team," she said. "I would have to say that they have one of the top programs in the United States," Michaelis first said. After considering that USC wins but is not consistent from year to year, Michaelis decided, "I would be safe to say that they (UCLA) have the top program."

Outlook positive for BYU harriers

Three top recruits, a team that ranked sixth in the nation last year and three returning redshirts are the reasons. BYU women's cross country coach Patrick Shane is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We'll be strong again this year," said Shane. "We'll be ranked in the top ten and, if we stay healthy, we should be nearer fifth than tenth."

Anchoring the squad will be senior All-American Jill Holiday, BYU's top cross

country runner for the past two years. Holiday finished among the top 25 in the nation in 1983 and 1984.

Other 1984 returnees include senior Avril McClung, junior Jocelyn Whitehead and sophomore Nancy Anderson. Anderson had a stellar freshman year and is the best freshman to come to BYU since five-time All-American Carey May, Shane said.

McClung got off to a slow start in 1984 but has had a good summer running in her

native Ireland.

Whitehead was one of the Cougars' top six runners last year and should challenge for a position on this year's squad.

After redshirting in 1984, senior All-American Aishling Molloy, freshman Noelle Mullan, and sophomore Angela Cook will be added to the team. Aishling, back from an injury, will help BYU with her international experience. Mullan is projected to be among the top five runners.

Toronto serious about putting world in series

Minneapolis (AP)

Fall is on the way and so, too, is the Fall Classic — baseball's World Series. For the first time, world may be an appropriate word.

There's been talk about a "Subway Series" between New York's Yankees and Mets, a "Freeway Series" matching the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, or a "Coast-to-Coast Series" featuring clubs from East and West.

There is another possibility to be considered, according to Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Jesse Barfield. "Isn't it time for an international series?" he said.

With Toronto, leaders of the American League East since May 13, owning a five game lead over the Yankees, the possibility of their making the playoffs, and ultimately, the World Series, are very real.

According to Toronto designated hitter Al Oliver, acquired by the Blue Jays on July 9 from the Dodgers, "People still think of Toronto as an expansion franchise that finished in last place all those years."

Oliver, however, who has played on some big winners in his career, likes the looks of his new team.

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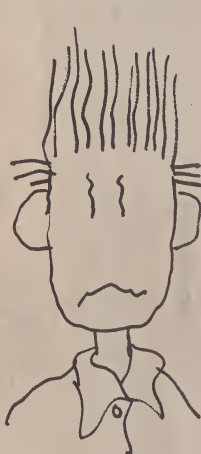
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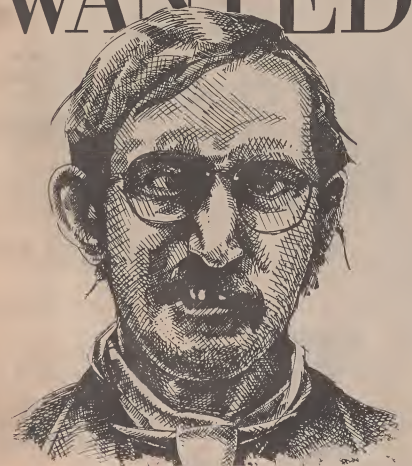
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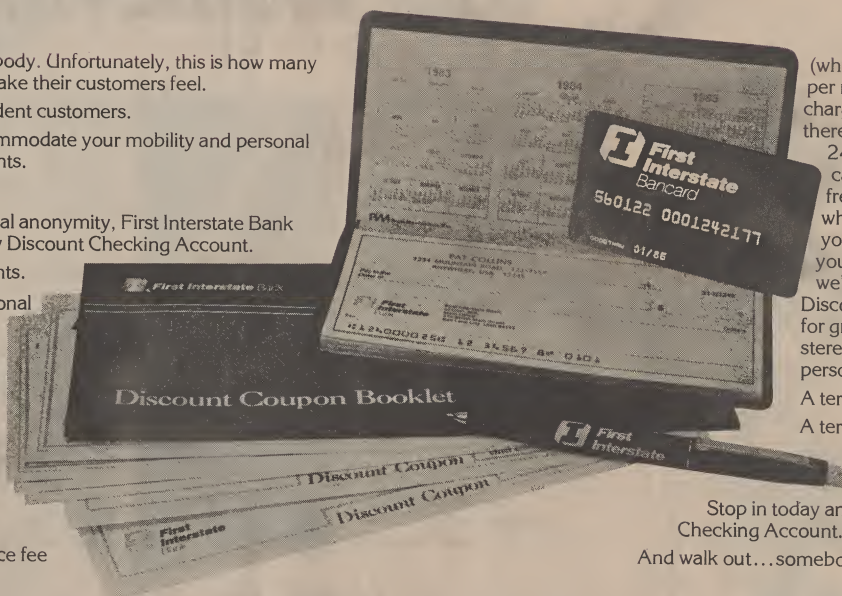
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Y police urge common sense in preventing campus crime

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

Even though BYU is a church-owned university, there is no guarantee crime will not find its niche on campus. This is a fact some students will unfortunately discover the hard way this semester.

The most common crime affecting students is theft of property, said Sgt. Arnold Lemmon of University Police. Every year textbooks, bikes, book bags and purses are stolen. Last July, the Provo Police Department recorded 34 stolen bikes, 199 incidents of petty larceny or shoplifting, 25 burglaries and one rape in the city.

University Police will be working closely with students in an effort to publicize ways to prevent crime. At the beginning

of the semester, officers will schedule workshops in every female dorm on campus concerning self-defense against sexual assault. They will also be asking for volunteers to hand out information on how to prevent theft.

The "hotspots" for crime on campus are the Richards Building and other physical education facilities, the student dorms and the testing center, said Lemmon. "In the testing center there are lockers available that even refund your quarter, but people don't use them."

The library has also been a frequent

target for theft. "The problem in the library is mutilation of materials," he said.

Bicycles are a major form of transportation at BYU and are a favorite target of thieves. "To protect your bike, get a good quality bike lock. Cables are better than nothing, but are easy to cut," said Lemmon.

To prevent crime, the best advice is common sense, he said. Students should lock their unguarded items and make sure their home or apartment is locked when no one is home. Don't make it easy for a thief, said Lemmon.

Call in
News tips
378-3630

Standards Office enforces Honor Code

By ROBYN BECROFT
Universe Staff Writer

IFBYU's Honor Code could be summed up in one thought, it might have been best said by Principal Karl G. Maeser in April 1876, "I trust you all. I give you my confidence. I put you all on your word of honor."

Since that time, when Principal Maeser placed students on their honor, the Honor Code, enforced by University Standards and upheld by the BYU Board of Trustees, has inspired both praise and criticism.

Most students equate the Honor Code with dress and grooming standards. Although dress standards are an integral part, the Honor Code embodies much more, said Michael Whitaker, director of the University Standards Office.

Matter of Commitment
Spirituality, integrity, purity and responsibility, in addition to dress and grooming standards, are all part of the Honor Code, as outlined in a university pamphlet titled, "A Matter of Commitment."

The office works with students who are referred due to disregard of the code, Whitaker said. Only 47 percent of the referrals are a result of dress and grooming violations. The other 53 percent deal with such things as drug violations, sexual deviance, assault, theft, and cheating.

Every student signs a commitment to the Honor Code before they are accepted to BYU. Whitaker asks that every student, "honor the commitment they have made." He cites President Spencer W. Kimball's address to BYU students in September 1978 when he asked that all students honor their commitment to the university and its code.

Maintain integrity
"Keep your promises. Maintain your integrity. Abide by your covenants. Give the Lord this year and

every year your high fidelity and fullest expression of faith. Do it 'on your honor' and you will be blessed now and forever," President Kimball said.

In an effort to help students do it "on their honor," the University Standards office has developed several campaigns to remind students of the Honor Code. The most recent include short film spots shown in the Varsity Theater, posters with the slogan, "A Matter of Commitment," printed on them, and distribution of bookmarkers in the bookstore with, "Be Honest" and "Dress Appropriately" printed at the tops.

Simple and painless
Many students, who have never been informed about the University Standards Office, are unaware of the procedures when a person is referred to standards, and imagine the office and its staff as ominous and frightening. In actuality, the process is quite simple and painless.

Whitaker said when a referral is made, the office sends a letter to the alleged offending party, asking that person to come to the standards office to discuss the problem with them. The people at the office will counsel with the student and usually does not need to take further action, unless the violation is repeated. If the violation is repeated, a letter of reprimand, probation, or suspension can be the consequences.

A bit of restitution
Many times a fine must be imposed on the student because of physical damage. "A bit of restitution must sometimes be made," Whitaker said.

When dress and grooming violations are in question, the student is usually just reminded what the standards entail. If a student does not agree with the charges brought against him, whether they are dress and grooming charges or others, Whitaker says the student may petition the Dean of Student Life.



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New students at BYU look for phones, banks

SHANNON OSTLER
Nior Reporter

Moving into apartments, finding one's way around campus and finalizing class schedules isn't enough to occupy a student's time, aside from obtaining a telephone, a checking account and credit.

One of the first orders of business for new returning BYU students is to get phone service. To assist students with phone setup applications, Mountain Bell representatives will meet with those interested from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in 258 and 259 ELWC.

Students may also call the Provo office. It is not necessary for applicants to come in personally, said Shirley Wilgus, a Mountain Bell service representative.

Mountain Bell requires a deposit from students who do not have a previous credit record from the last school year at BYU or a private year elsewhere.

Letter of guarantee
An alternative is to provide a letter of guarantee. It is a form stating that a friend or relative agrees to pay any unpaid bills.

A signer must currently have phone service listed in his or her name and a good credit record spanning at least two years.

Letters will be accepted only from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and New Mexico. No California letters will be accepted, Wilgus said.

Guarantee letter forms will be available on campus and at the Provo main office. If the guarantor cannot deliver the letter personally, it must be notarized.

Mountain Bell is encouraging students not to choose a long-distance company as a first step. Each roommate should select his or her own company and use a personal access code. This will prevent one person from being left with unpaid bills at the end of the semester or year.

For the first time, custom calling will be offered to students, said Wilgus. For an additional fee, they may subscribe to call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling or speed dialing, which allows a person to program frequently called numbers.

Checking accounts
A second important matter is the opening of new checking or savings accounts. Students should be aware of the variety of individualized services that savings institutions offer. Brochures explaining different accounts are available at most banking establishments.

When opening an account, there are a few things students need to know, such as their complete local address. Local bank representatives agree this is one of the most common problems encountered.

People should also be aware that the bank will conduct a check inquiry on previous accounts to be sure the customer has taken care of past infractions.

Sometimes a parent will write a large check out of their own account out of state for the student's account. These checks are subject to a hold of up to 15 days to assure the funds are available. If the student immediately begins writing checks, the bank will not honor them.

Cashier's checks, money orders, government checks and bank checks will be accepted for immediate credit. Also, a letter of reference from the parent's bank will be accepted.

Savings accounts
Many students opt for ready access savings accounts because of the convenience and free service. However, students must be security conscious with their secret numbers. People like to think they can trust roommates with the number, but it causes a lot of problems, said a customer service representative of a local bank.

After the account is opened, problems arise when students do not record checks or balance their account each month. If students do not know how to balance a checkbook or if they have other questions, they should not hesitate to ask their bank for help.

Although establishing credit is not always a first concern, "any credit that (students) can establish that has a good paying record will help them in the future," said Kathy Baum, an office manager at the Provo Credit Bureau.

Because students are generally more transient, have limited incomes or part-time employment and have no credit file, it can be difficult, but not impossible, to obtain credit.

Student credit accounts
The best advice we can give is to try local-based stores... that offer student credit accounts," said Baum. Even though these are not major credit sources, it is important to make conscientious payments on them because they are considered in credit checks, said Garth Christensen, sales manager at a local car dealership.

The main requirement of stores that do offer student credit accounts is verification of student status, although "any past credit history is to their advantage," said Joy Bennion, credit manager at a local department store. The student's source of income and other circumstances affect the credit limit on the account.

Baum also suggests that students apply for a Visa or MasterCard with their parents as co-signers until they can establish credit on their own.

When a student plans to purchase something, such as a used car or a stereo, with cash, Christensen said they should put the money in a savings account and take out a loan against it.

Once a student shows that he can pay back a loan, chances for being granted a more substantial one are greater.

Obtaining telephone and banking services are among the many problems BYU students face at the beginning of a new fall semester.

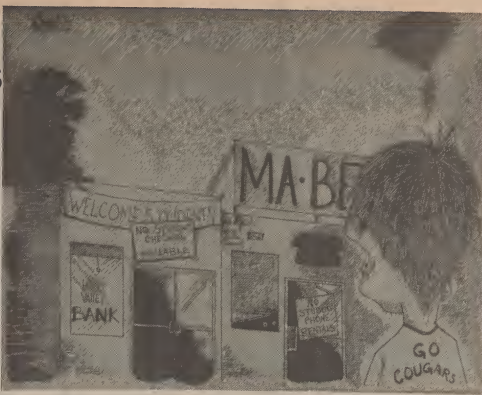
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Jagger gets satisfaction from birth of first son

New York (AP)—Mick Jagger's girlfriend, model Jerry Hall, has given birth to their second child, a 7-pound blond boy who is the couple's first son.

The Rolling Stones' singer was present at an undisclosed New York hospital when Hall gave birth at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Geraldine McInerney of Mahoney Wasserman, the Stones' publicist.

"Both the baby and the mother are healthy and whole and happy," McInerney said. No name has been given to the child.

Jagger, 42, and Hall, 29, have one daughter, 17-month-old Scarlett. Jagger has two other daughters: Jade, 12, from his marriage to Bianca Perez Morena de Macias, and Karis, 13, by actress Marsha Hunt.

Hall recently published a book, "Tall Tales" about her modeling career and her life with Jagger.

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Prayer breakfast officials rescind Falwell's invitation

Virginia Beach, Va. (AP)—The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who was invited to address a festival prayer breakfast, then had the invitation withdrawn, says he is the victim of a festival official's bigotry.

Douglas W. Talbot, chairman of the festival committee, said Falwell's Sept. 27 appearance at the Neptune Festival was canceled in light of his recent controversial remarks in support of South Africa's white-minority government.

Talbot, in his personal bigotry, denied me the privilege of free speech and the right to express my opinion," Falwell said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Falwell said, "The event has been ended to be a non-partisan program in the past and we hope to keep it that way in the future. We want to be sure we have a successful festival and we don't want something of this nature to interfere with the success of the festival."

Despite the rescinded invitations, Falwell said he will be in town anyway during the festival. He said he has been invited to appear at another prayer breakfast during the festival, this one sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce.

"My office was flooded with calls today" from chamber officials upset with the festival action, Falwell said. The 12th annual Neptune Festival runs from Sept. 25 to Sept. 29 and includes a variety of oceanfront activities.

Mayor Harold Heischouer had asked Neptune Festival officials to withdraw the invitation to Falwell after receiving more than 20 complaints from citizens.

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BYU Involvement Center aids student adjustments

By TARA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

Getting involved at BYU may now be easier than ever, thanks to the Student Life Involvement Center (SLIC).

SLIC, part of the Student Life Program, is a volunteer organization whose aim is to help students develop their skills by placing them in various positions on campus.

"No matter what your interests are or what school you're in, there's always something to do if you're serious," said Steve Farrell, director of the Involvement Center. A computer helps matches volunteers to positions on campus where they are needed.

But SLIC does more than volunteer placement. It is committed to leadership training and personal development. It is dedicated to helping students feel like a part of BYU, said Farrell.

Opportunities for growth
"There are lots of opportunities for growth and involvement," he said. The center is not a political system, said Farrell. No one is elected to positions, as is

the case with ASBYU. Positions are filled after a series of interviews have been conducted.

SLIC is a competency-based model, he said. Participants receive recognition for merit and performance.

"We look for a high level of commitment when we select people," said Tamara Quick, director of Student Involvement and administrative advisor to the center.

The center is concerned with helping turn out well-rounded people. "We want to develop the whole individual. Not only academically but spiritually, emotionally and mentally," said Farrell.

Information people
Another way SLIC tries to help new students assimilate into BYU life is with a system of information people known as "Reppers." Reppers are the backbone of student representation, said Farrell. Each floor of on-campus student housing has a Repper who serves as an information source about upcoming campus events and deadlines.

SLIC also has programs for getting student ideas to the administration, leadership training and improving student/faculty relations through rap sessions and Sak Yak.

The Involvement Center was originally part of ASBYU government but became a separate program during winter semester of 1983. The center still works closely with ASBYU but they do not compete, said Farrell.

Student involvement
"My goal, as director, is student involvement," he said. "We work closely with ASBYU to achieve that goal."

There is no official relationship between the involvement center and ASBYU and no administrative relationship, said Quick.

There is also no overlap of duties or programs between the two organizations. "We specifically make sure that there is no overlap," she said. "If ASBYU is doing it, we don't."

SLIC has created programs that coordinate with existing ASBYU programs but has not taken over any of its responsibilities.

"We're doing things that ASBYU never had the resources or time to do," Quick said.

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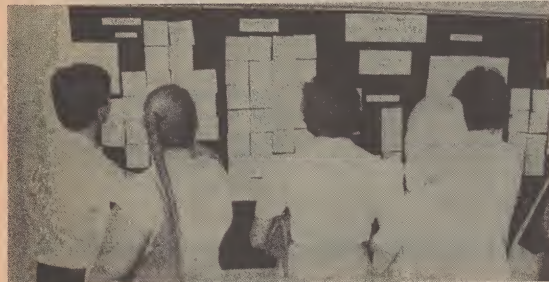
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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Many BYU students spend long hours at the employment center, hoping to be able to find a job. Perseverance and a positive attitude are two keys to landing jobs, said an employment center official.

Y Employment Center tries to beat job woes

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

After processing more than 13,000 applications last year, the student employment center at BYU managed to find part-time jobs for 9,549 students.

Although impressive, these figures may be misleading, said Darlene Kelly, employment center manager at BYU. Many students keep their jobs from previous semesters and are just rehired.

"This is my second year in line and I did not get a job last year, and it looks like I won't get one this year either," said Jamie Sanders, a junior from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in information management. "If they had told me they were going to start hiring a week earlier this year, I would have been here sooner," she said. "Still, the system is much better this year."

"The administration is certainly aware of the students' employment needs," said Kelly. The minimum wage at BYU is \$4.40 an hour compared to a national minimum wage of \$3.35. This helps the students, said Kelly.

There are approximately 7,000 on-campus jobs available, and employment center officials also help students find jobs off campus. "We really want to encourage off-campus people to send us their job openings," said Kelly. There are 4,836 off-campus

job openings this year.

The majority of the jobs open to students require specific skills. "It is important to fill out the job applications well, listing all prior work experience and skills even if they are only volunteer," said Kelly. "It is really of value."

"The skills most in demand are secretarial, language, cashiering and the ability to work hard," said Kelly. "The ability to work with people is very important also."

With 828 openings, custodial jobs are the most numerous, although cafeteria work runs a close second with 663. The demand for employees to fill BYU jobs covers 157 categories ranging from research assistant to X-ray technician.

"Perseverance and maintaining a positive attitude are important factors in getting a job," said Kelly. "Enthusiasm is another important quality to have."

Student pay raises may occur on a yearly basis. To be eligible a student has to have worked for at least eight months. "Pay increases are based upon merit and are not automatic," said Kelly.

Not all jobs are listed at the center, said Kelly. Departments can hire students within their major as research assistants, graders and other skilled workers without listing them in the center.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Bill Cosby, moved by television reports over the arrest of anti-apartheid leader Rev. Allan Boesak, called the clergyman's family in South Africa to offer his support and love.

Cosby, star of NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show," said the call was to let Dorothy Boesak "know we would really pray for him and her and the people in South Africa," according to Joanne Alfano, a network spokeswoman.

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Y Honors Program marks anniversary, moves to new home

SHERRILL SPRUANCE
st. Copy Editor

This fall the BYU Honors Program will celebrate its 25th anniversary with the opening of its new home in the newly renovated Karl G. Maeser Building.

To celebrate, a commemorative program is planned for the building on Monday, Oct. 16. Ceremonies will include an academic procession, a keynote address by President Jeffrey Holland and a ribbon cutting ceremony, said De Lamar Jensen, dean of the Honors Program.

Commitment to excellence. Having the honors program in this building shows a real commitment to academic excellence on the part of the university, said LeRoy Gunnell, administrative assistant to the program. "We have one of the finest buildings of any campus in the United States."

Among the building's facilities are classrooms, a lecture room, a study hall, a commons room and some computer space. The building was the first one built on the upper campus. Originally, the building was used only for classrooms, but it has also housed administrative offices, the history and political science and anthropology departments and various language programs, Jensen said.

Original materials restored. Prior to the renovation, the building was essentially out of use. The original woodwork and marble have been restored and the facilities have been modernized.

"It is very appropriate to have the honors program in the Maeser Building because the program is dedicated to excellence in education, which is what Karl G. Maeser stood for." The honors program began in the fall of 1960 under President Ernest L. Wilkinson's administration. One reason for forming the program was to provide enriched general education for students with exceptional potential, said Gunnell.

Program graduates. During its 25-year history, about 2,470 students have been graduated. One of the most significant changes made over the years was the discontinuance of formal membership in the fall semester of 1983, he said. Today, any student who wants the challenge of an honors course is free to sign up regardless of his GPA.

Census Bureau counts more than just people

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly two centuries of counting people, the Census Bureau has branched out to its mechanical cousins with its first official look at robots.

American companies produced 5,535 robots valued at \$353.7 million last year, the Bureau said Wednesday in the new study it issued as part of its Current Industrial Reports.

The new survey is aimed at charting growing robot production in coming years. This effort did not attempt to count the number of robots already in use around the nation.

However, the Robotics Industries Association estimates that number to be between 16,000 and 17,000, according to spokesman Jeff Burnstein.

While most people encounter the Census Bureau only when it does its massive population counts, the agency is continually busy updating its figures and counting other aspects of American life.

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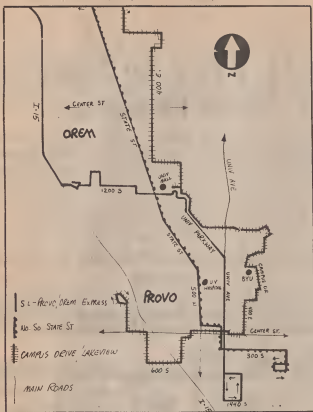
Glamour's Advancement Strategies '85 is a career/fashion event that brings you up-to-date, Glamour-researched tools for getting ahead, staying ahead, winning in the political scramble at work! There'll be door prizes, fashion show, Glamour shopping bags filled with great giveaways—and the chance to win the Glamour Grand Prize of a Beauty Makeover. Winners will be flown to New York City for consultations with Glamour Editors and beauty experts! The four-part one-day seminar includes:

- ▶ A beauty/fashion image workshop with live fashion show and slide presentation, plus a wardrobe-building demonstration of the best-on-the-job, weekend and evening looks.
- ▶ A career lecture prepared by Marilyn Moats Kennedy, Glamour's "Job Strategies" columnist, spotlighting professional and personal objectives for today's working woman.
- ▶ What's hot and what's not in New York with a look at the trends that are going to shape the way you work, think and live.
- ▶ A fashion/image quiz

Glamour's Advancement Strategies '85 will be in the ZCMI Salt Lake Downtown auditorium, Friday, September 20, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 21, 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 and reservations may be made by calling ZCMI Special Events, (801) 321-6460.

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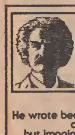
UTA buses available for Y students to use

Students who do not have cars or other means of transportation don't need to feel tied to campus. The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) bus system has several routes to locations in Orem and Provo and also an express route to Salt Lake City. Although UTA has been serving the Salt Lake City area for several years, it only opened service in the Provo area last January. Buses run Monday through Saturday to major locations in Provo and Orem, including the BYU campus, University Mall, downtown Provo and Utah Technical College. According to Deanne Orton, a senior from Gaithersburg, Md., majoring in Elementary Education, the UTA bus system is much more efficient than the Provo bus system operating when she was a freshman.

"Sometimes I had to wait as long as 30 minutes before a bus would finally come because they were never on time. At least the UTA buses arrive when they are scheduled and go to almost anywhere I need to go," she said. UTA's express service connects areas between Provo and Salt Lake City, leaving from designated spots in Provo and Orem several times a day. There is a regular monthly rate for adults and also a student rate available to students elementary age and over. Rates are also lower between the non-peak hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Bus passes and schedules may be picked up at locations, including the Wilkinson Center Ticket Office and all Safeway stores in Provo and Orem.

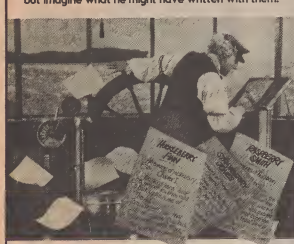
Add-drop policy designed to ease registration pain

Among the usual hectic activities that accompany the beginning of a new semester is the ever-present task of adding and dropping classes. To help make the job easier and a bit less confusing, the Registration Office has developed a step-by-step procedure to be followed by students who want to make changes in their fall schedules. As published in this fall's class schedule, all students who have paid their tuition on time may adjust their schedules through today. Each academic department determines its own adding procedure, which can be found above class listings in the schedule. Students who want to add or drop a class after school has started must obtain an add/drop card from either the Registration Office or their college advisement center. To add a class, students need to obtain a signature of approval from either the appropriate instructor or a department representative. No signature is needed to drop a class. Students need only fill out an add/drop card and turn it in. Beginning on the third day of classes, students must pay a \$3 fee for each class dropped. The fee increases by \$1 each day up until the 10th day of classes. Completed cards must be taken to the Smith Family Living Center step-down lounge during the first two weeks of school. After that, add/drop cards should be taken to the Registration Office, B-130 ASB.



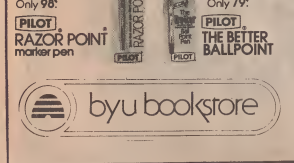
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Change in policy for Marine recruits requires combat training for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines, who have advertised themselves as "A Few Good Men," have decided their few good women should be able to fight, too. The no-combat-duty rule for America's women in uniform remains in place. But, in a change in training policy, female Marine recruits this fall will be subjected to much the same marksmanship and combat instruction that their male colleagues receive. Because women can be assigned to support units that might unexpectedly come under fire, and since there is always a danger of terrorist activities, "they must be trained in defensive techniques and operations in the event of unforeseen hostile activity," said Marine Corps Commandant Paul X. Kelley in an order outlining the new policy. He stressed the changes do not relax the ban on women serving in combat units. For the first time, all female Marine recruits must qualify in using the M-16 rifle, learn fighting positions, "cover, concealment and camouflage" and how to handle hand grenades, mines and booby traps. Nuclear, biological and chemical defenses also will be covered, along with using deadly force as part of guard duties.

Crippled youths get to ride tall with cowhands

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — World champion cowboy Jimmy Cooper had 7-year-old Jeremiah Patrick out of his wheelchair and riding tall in the saddle at the Exceptional Rodeo, part of the Colorado State Fair. "Say goodbye, wheelchair, we're riding now," Cooper, of Monument, N.M., told the youngster, who suffers from a neuro-muscular disease. Jeremiah and 16 other disabled Pueblo children got to ride with some of the country's top rodeo cowboys Monday.



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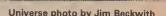
Expires Sept. 15

by JONETTE UDARBE
and SHANNON OSTLER
Universe Staff Writers

And most students want that homey look. "I'm not the best decorator in the world," said Craig Ebbs, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Panguitch, Utah, "but it is nice to come into an apartment that looks somewhat like a home instead of four blank walls."

"Balance your things around one major color—whatever color you have in your apartment to work with. Also, stay with fewer colors so it doesn't look too gaudy," she said.

Whatever the style, taste or flavor, well-designed, sturdily constructed items can be found at every price level, and it is never too early to begin a collection. The important thing to remember, she said, is an item should continue to appeal to a person for years after the purchase.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Shannon Poole demonstrates flair and style by decorating her apartment around a particular theme.

- Blow up favorite photographs and hang them in inexpensive cardboard frames.
- Arrange dried weeds and flowers in baskets and on wicker fans and hats. Lightly spray paint them to add color.
- Stain, paint, stencil or cover crates with wallpaper or fabric to dress them up.
- Live up the apartment with a variety of plants.



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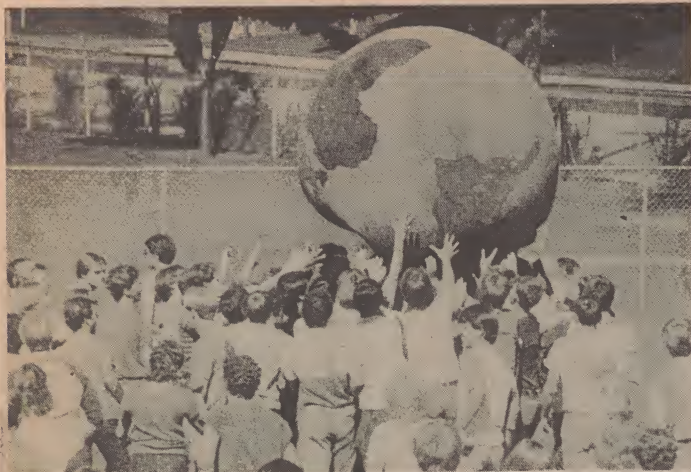
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Students participate in activities during last year's orientation week. The week's activities offer freshmen the chance to meet new people.

BYU's orientation week activities entertain and inform new students

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

New students at BYU will be able to participate in several activities during Orientation Week to help them get acquainted with college life.

On Sept. 7, new and returning students will have a chance to break the Guinness Book of World lapping record in an unsupported chair.

The record is 10,323 people set by the employees of Nissan in Tokyo, Japan at Komazawa Stadium.

The community is invited to participate in the 9 a.m. activity at Helaman Halls. Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson will also be present.

Other activities have been planned to kick off orientation week. Two dances have been scheduled for tonight beginning at 9 p.m. One will take place in the ELWC Ballroom and the other at the ELWC West Patio.

Tomorrow at the Infair, a number of campus organizations will have booths to distribute pamphlets informing students of club activities for the year.

BYU cheerleaders will help new students learn songs and cheers Saturday at the Spirit Assembly at 4:30 p.m. The football team has been invited, and LaVell Edwards is scheduled to speak to students, if they return in time from the Kickoff Classic.

A play written by a former BYU student will be featured Saturday at 7 p.m. at the checkerboard quad. "A Different Image" was written by Rob Rainey, and directed by Beth Ann Hileman, a senior from Indiana majoring in theatre arts education.

tion. BYU students will make up the comedy's cast.

During the Saturday Night Extravaganza, following the play, there will be three dances. One will feature "The Boys" and another will feature disc jockey Rob Boschard.

Bright-eyed freshmen can take advantage of a breakfast Monday at 7 a.m. at the Helaman Halls Outdoor Patio. After the breakfast, Orientation Sensations, a competition activity between Y groups (organized groups of new students) will begin.

There will be a Lunch Concert on the Green (ASB quad) at noon which will feature the faculty brass combo "Brass Works." On Tuesday at 6 p.m., freshmen may attend a banquet where they will have the opportunity to meet professors and advisors in their majors.

ASBYU President Chris Doughty will throw a party for students that same evening. "Chris' Party," starting at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC, will be the highlight of the week's activities according to Leslie James, director of freshman orientation.

The purpose of this activity is to help students get acquainted with ASBYU officers. There will be three dances, food booths, Hi-ball and the world's largest Twister game, according to James.

"Our goal is to make the students feel a part of BYU. We have tried to focus on lots of areas and organize different activities for all kinds of people," said James.

Orientation activities have been organized by the ASBYU Social Office and the Student Life Involvement Center. James said there are 7,000 new freshmen. Interested upperclassmen may also participate.

Feet, legs can create problems for joggers

SALT LAKE CITY

(AP)—Most new joggers discard their running shoes and sweatsoaks after only two weeks without realizing their own feet and legs helped make the exercise too hard, says a California podiatrist.

Dr. Steven I. Subotnick, attending the 73rd annual meeting of the American Podiatric Medical Association here, said the increased shock of running can be handled by maintaining a good arch and straight legs.

According to Subotnick, research at his office and at California State University has shown joggers can make their feet and legs more efficient by placing an orthotic device inside their shoes.

"An orthotic device, constructed of flexible material which does not irritate the foot, is placed inside the shoe and guides the feet into a neutral position," he said.

Man looking for serious relationship distributes dollar bills with messages

Burlington, N.C. (AP)—David Taylor has used cold cash to seek a lasting relationship with a woman by typing his name, phone number and messages on more than 13,000 \$1 bills for the past 17 years.

Taylor, not his real name, puts the bills in change machines near his home and lets them get into circulation.

One reached Ellen Carroll of Burlington, who was intrigued by the message typed in red ink: "Single man, 36, in northern New Jersey wishes to

meet a woman 21 to 36 to date and have lasting relationship with."

She said she was "so tickled" that she called the number and got a recorded message asking her to leave her name and number.

"I just think it's so funny that he's using the federal government for his own personal ad," Carroll said.

The man answering the New Jersey phone number told the Burlington Times-News his real name is Wayne Van Velsor from Little Falls, N.J.

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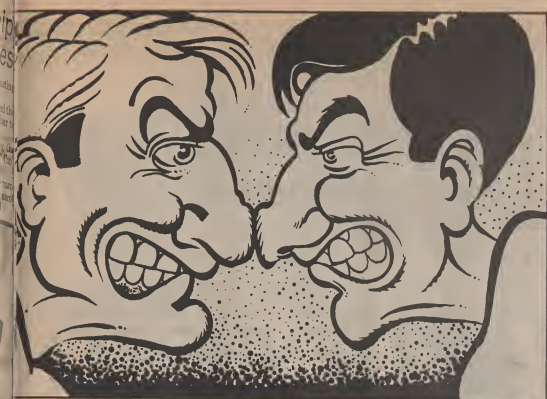
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Universe Illustration by Ron Bell

Harmonious relationships are possible with roommates

by JONETTE UDARBE
Lifestyle Editor

ROOMMATES! It's a frightening word to freshmen whose only living companions have been parents and siblings — individuals who have grown up with similar values and ideals and who have had lifetimes of learning to put up with one's oddities. Apartment living, however, is a drastic change. Instead of an underlying bond of family similarities, there are six "strange" individuals stuck together in cramped quarters, each going about life in his or her unique way.

Creating a harmonious living environment and developing positive relationships are something every student faces.

"I decided at the beginning I just wouldn't have a roommate," said Robert Jorgensen, an economics major from Midvale, Utah. "I made up my mind early to get along with others."

"You have to realize that people are different," Jorgensen added, "and you have to be the type of person that gets along with others. Sure, I have had roommates who do things that irritate me. I just don't let it bother me."

This level-headed commitment takes more than words, however. It takes maturity and understanding, a good sense of humor and the ability to communicate.

Personality differences are a "matter of maturity," said Tamas Stafford, a zoology major from Sacramento, Calif.

"Everybody is different, and they have a right to be different. You cannot change anyone and you have no right to. It is you that has to change."

Stafford said a habit is a product of a personality. He said that someone who does the dishes an hour later is opposed to one who does them immediately following the meal does not make one person better than the other.

"There is no right or wrong. Both are equally fair and right," she said.

Many students have found that looking for the good in others helps them understand and get along with another's differences.

A sense of humor is also a vital key. "Sometimes you just have to sit back and laugh at things," said Patricia Busath from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in medical technology.

When problems arise that must be talked out, you can do it with a smile on your face," said Stafford. For example, "if you tell someone if they're doing it again you'll break both arms, they know you're just kidding but you're serious" about the problem, she said.

Likewise, Anthony Sippert, an international relations major from Moberg, S.D., has used humor in saying such things as, "I don't mind if you have a tuff all over the floor, just leave a path for me — I got the message."

Communicating with each other is one of the most important steps in developing positive relationships. Situations arising that affect the entire apartment in a negative way must be discussed out in the open. "Don't keep feelings bottled up," advised Jorgensen. "The longer they're bottled up, the harder it is to face that person in a Christ-like manner."

Nothing hurts a relationship more than criticizing someone in a way that is offensive," warned Jorgensen. Problems can be discussed in a timely, objective way.

"Bring them (problems) up at a time when the person is not extra sensitive," said Carrie Tillman, political science major from Gainesville, Fla.

Determining work schedules and paying shared expenses such as the telephone bill are other areas of consideration in living with roommates.

"We have an apartment meeting at the beginning of the semester and make up a work schedule on a rotational basis. There are weekly jobs and daily duties. We also have occasional meetings during the semester where everything is called out in the open. After that, we are free to remind violators of the rules," said Busath.

By holding apartment meetings where basic rules are established and issues cleared up, apartment members can "be part of the decision making process and feel like it (the apartment) is part of you," said Maggie Shibley, an English major from Orlando, Fla.

"We have a rule that the living room and kitchen area must be kept clean," said Jenetta Jones, a family science major from Concord, Calif. "Everything is OK as long as they keep their mess on their bed."

In Sippert's apartment, they have established a general rule: "If there is time to eat and dirty dishes, there is time to do them," he said.

One's attitude is a major influence in making or breaking an apartment. "No matter how structured you are, it's not going to work if you don't have the right attitude," said Stafford.

"It's a matter of deciding what's important," added Busath. "You can either spend time picking at things and making yourself and others miserable" or you can be positive, overlook differences and enjoy your roommates for what they are.

Patience, empathy and a sense of humor are needed in communicating with roommates and understanding differences. Patience, empathy and a sense of humor are vital tools in communicating with roommates and understanding their differences.

Doctor develops practice in hospital and wilderness

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For Dr. Larry Feltman, making rounds not only includes Bradford Hospital, in a little town just south of the New York-Pennsylvania border, but extends to the outdoors.

This 32-year-old emergency service doctor also makes "the rounds" on a trap line, not once a month or on weekends, but for six straight months, in the Rocky Mountains of Utah, Colorado, Montana and southern Idaho.

Half a year he mends bumps, bruises, cuts and broken bones and fights to save lives. The rest of the time he's busy setting trap lines of 30 miles or more; tanning his mink, raccoon, fox, muskrat, badger, coyote, beaver and bobcat pelts; sustaining himself with his own hand-sewn furs to ward off the bitter cold.

Feltman admits that people openly question how someone who "can save lives on a daily basis" can turn around in an instant and seal the fate of nature's furry creatures.

It's not cruel to trap animals, he

asserts. "I've been out there seeing how the carnivorous food chain works and the starvation in winter," he says. "Nature is what can be really cruel to animals."

There's far more to the appeal of trapping than employing strategy to capture animals, he explains. Curing animal skins and designing fur clothes gives him the "feeling of creating."

Explaining his lifestyle, he says, "I'm doing it to be true to my principles on the way life ought to be lived. My goal is to feel alive as a person. Money, social prestige and fame don't mean that much to me. It's the quality of life."

Snaring what he claims to be the best of both worlds came about in 1981. He went to a hospital in Salt Lake City to begin surgical residency training because he "needed to be close to nature" and the mountains were just a turn of a head away.

Three years ago, in the fall, Feltman took an adult education course on trapping.

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Utah Symphony performs to a sell-out crowd during a previous BYU performance. It will appear in concert at BYU six times this concert season.

BYU's Fine Arts Department continues cultural tradition

By JONETTE UDARBE & SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Lifestyle Editors

The Fine Arts Department is continuing its long-standing tradition of musical, theatrical and art events that flavor the campus with culture.

Beginning the 1985-86 Music Department season will be the Utah Symphony, ranked as one of the top orchestras in the country. The symphony, which is approaching its 45th year, has scheduled an extensive season with more than 200 concerts in the United States and abroad, including six concerts at BYU.

Under the direction of Joseph Silverstein, the symphony will play "Overture to Oberon" by Weber, "Suite from Pelléas and Mélisande" by Maurice Stravinsky and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

Also performing in September will be Woody Herman, sometimes referred to as a legend in jazz and popular music. BYU's Choral Showcase and several faculty recitals.

Other acclaimed performers appearing this semester include cellist Carter Brey, winner of the 1982 Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, Kalliope Kalliope of Greece, performing a celebration of folk and popular songs and dances and Los Indio Tabajaras, which will highlight Brazilian folk, classical and popular music.

According to Paul Duerden, concert manager, student interest in cultural entertainment is high, with 50 percent of the season sales going to BYU students. Faculty, staff and administration make up 30 percent and 10 percent are visitors.

Interest in BYU as a cultural center is equally as high among the performers.

According to Duerden, groups like to perform at BYU because "BYU offers a perfect location between the East and the West and has the reputation for having educated audiences."

The Theatre Department has planned a wide variety of plays. Beginning the season on Sept. 3 will be "The Rummage Sale." This play, adapted from Donald R. Marshall's book, "The Rummage Sale" is a collection of nine stories about such characters as a spinster from Ephraim, Utah, a snobbish Ph.D. and a 28-year-old school teacher.

"The Mousetrap," an Agatha Christie "whodunit" thriller, will begin Sept. 12 in the Pardo Drama Theatre.

Following the traditional Agatha Christie flair, the audience can watch the plot of a silent murder in a boarding house and find out if the murderer was

Fox is box office winner after weekend showings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Michael J. Fox, in any form, is popular at the box office as "Back to the Future" led the list of weekend film showings followed by "Teen Wolf," where Fox portrays a werewolf.

The Atlantic Releasing Company's "Teen Wolf" earned \$6.1 million during the weekend, making it the largest opening in the company's history.

"Back to the Future" amassed \$6.7 million during the weekend and \$119.8 million since its opening eight weeks ago. "Rambo: First Blood Part II," which stars Sylvester Stallone, grossed \$1.1 million during the weekend and has total earnings of \$144 million.

Pee Wee Herman also demonstrated box-office muscle for Warner Bros. as "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" earned \$4 million in receipts over the weekend.

Fewer audiences took up the call for "Volunteers" as it dropped from second to fourth place earning \$3.6 million.

Screening scheduled for children

Speech and language screening for pre-school children will take place Thursday and Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Comprehensive Clinic of the John Taylor Building.

Sponsored by the BYU Communications Disorder Department, the tests are a service to the community.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 378-4317 between 8 and 9 a.m.

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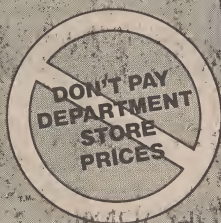
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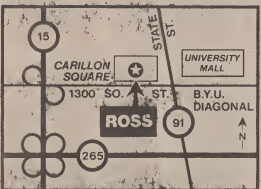
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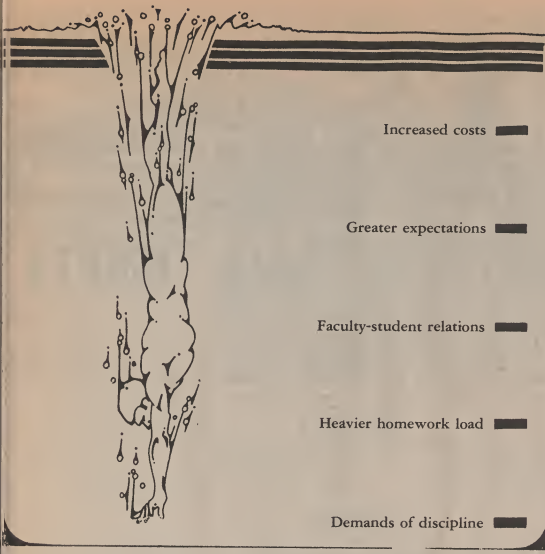
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Universe illustration by Ron Solomon

Diving into college 'pool' presents new challenges

by JONETTE UDARBE
Lifestyle Editor

Diving into the college pool can trap a freshman in a spinning whirlpool, entangle him in seaweed or leave him beached on an unfamiliar island. Although the seas may appear threatening, college is not out to get the best of students. With a little preparation, the first semester and those that follow can be the most rewarding and fulfilling adventures in one's life. Upon entering BYU, many freshmen find a maze of buildings and confusing classroom codes and anxiously feel their way around that first day. But part students can obtain campus maps at the ASB and ELWC information desks and walk around the campus before classes begin, noting the important areas — the library, advisement center, activity center and most important, the classrooms listed in a class schedule. This map also gives directions to the bookstore where students can purchase books before the first day's rush. Purchasing books early will not only save time (a one-to-two-hour wait) but will also assure that students can obtain the books they need. Early purchases help cut costs too, because the bookstore offers a limited number of books at a reduced rate.

The high cost of textbooks is something most students are not prepared for. Books prices can range from about \$6 to \$40. An average semester's worth of books can easily cost more than \$100.

Other threatening waves in the college pool are the large class sizes (200-300 students) and the need of takeoff in the classes. Usually there are no introductions, and students don't share what they did over the summer. Lecture one begins on day one and most professors expect students to already know something about the class and subject matter — another good reason for buying books in advance.

Professors' expectations are another startling shock for new divers. Teachers expect students to mature and take care of themselves. Instructors will not constantly remind students about upcoming assignments or tests. Instead, most teachers provide a syllabus outlining their expectations and grading procedures. It also lists the dates of assignments and examinations.

Making one-on-one contact with professors gives students a definite advantage even if it only means a professor recognizes one's face.

"Faculty members are almost shocked when a student shows up in their office because so few do," said William Goodson, a professor in career education. "But they are delighted because they like to see students who really want to learn." Having a strong faculty/student relationship is particularly important when questions or problems arise as grade discrepancies arise. A student who is made contact with the teacher will feel more comfortable talking to him, and the professor will be the student's complaint more seriously, Goodson said.

Creating a positive relationship with a professor so includes participation. Many students tremble at the thought of asking a question or making a comment in a large class. But the benefits of asking questions outweigh the momentary fears. In large classes, students cannot afford to wait for someone else to ask. That someone may never do it. Goodson suggested a student begin by participating in smaller classes where there is a less threatening environment. Preparation will also ease the fear of speaking out. "You'll have a lot more confidence in raising your hand and participating if your assignment is read," he said.


After diving into the first day of classes, most students find themselves drowning in a load of

homework. There are many assignments, term papers and tests.

One college brochure approximates that a typical freshman will take 16 credit hours, or six to eight classes, and will need to read anywhere from nine to fourteen books, totaling more than 4,000 pages. That doesn't even include the myriad of term papers, written assignments and lab hours.

All of this spells discipline, which may mean going to the library instead of attending a movie, or completing an assignment before taking off with friends. It may require that students get up a little earlier, study a little harder and dig a little deeper. "Don't be afraid to tell your friends no," said Goodson. It's that simple. There will be times when well-meaning friends will tempt you into squandering your time away, but remember that in the end you are left alone with the grade.

A second point of discipline is a commitment to excellence. "This means you have committed yourself to put forth your best effort and will do a little more than the average student. You might not get all A's but you will get your share of them," said Goodson.



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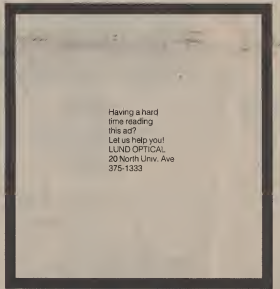
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Traffic Office alters policy for parking

Parking policies and prices for permits have undergone a few changes for the coming semester. One significant change involves the enforcement of penalties for those who park in tow zones designated for service vehicles and official parking. The fine, whether one gets towed or not, will be \$25, according to Traffic Services Manager Mike Harroun.

Permits designated "C" for single students living on campus are \$5. "Y" stickers for vehicle or motorcycle lots are \$10.

Graduate permits, or "G" stickers, will cost \$20. According to Parking Services Supervisor Brian Anderson, a limited number of "G" permits may be sold to undergraduates at a later date. Undergraduates who wish to purchase "G" permits should hold off on buying a "Y" permit until Parking Services announces that "G" stickers will go on sale, Anderson said. Unrestricted parking lots are available until such an announcement is made.

For students who wish to carpool, "R" permits will be available. For \$20, a pool of three cars is issued a transferable card to be placed in the car used for a particular day. Carpool lots are located just north of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students who park in faculty, service or official spaces will be ticketed beginning the first day of school. Failing in student lots without a student permit will be allowed during the first week of school to give students time to get permits, Harroun said.

As is the case with other unpaid bills, students who fail to pay for parking tickets receive statements from BYU's Department of Financial Services. Students are unable to pick up grades or graduate until the statements are taken care of, Harroun said.

Student who have four or more parking citations will be referred to University Standards.

Y organizations offer diversions to help students

By ROB HARRILL
Asst. Copy Editor

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jane a dull girl. This is particularly true in the life of the college student, who needs diversions from marathon study sessions and assignment deadlines.

BYU clubs and organizations provide diversions that help students develop academically, socially, athletically and spiritually, said Student Activities Advisor Jean S. Taylor.

"The clubs vary widely in scope, and most students can find something that really appeals to them," she said.

Taylor divides the clubs, which number about 100, into five general areas: activity, department, pre-professional, service and special interest.

Activity clubs, such as the Samuel Hall Society, exist primarily to involve club members in meaningful activities to promote personal development. Other activity clubs include the Collegiate Development Union (CDU), Vashon, Sigma Epsilon, ASA Sportsmen and Sportswomen.

Departmental clubs are geared toward fostering interaction among students in similar disciplines and bringing together faculty and students. Language clubs fall under this category and represent most of the world's major cultures.

Pre-professional clubs, such as the Pre-law Association and Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med), unite students preparing for, or interested in, careers in law, medicine, journalism and business.

Service clubs, such as the Air Force ROTC's sister organization Angel Flight, provide support for various university functions and give service to those in need. Other service clubs on campus include Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and the Intercollegiate Knights.

Of all the clubs on campus, special interest organizations probably attract the most students, said Taylor.

"This group represents a broad variation of interests that appeal to many students."

These clubs range from sports-oriented organizations like the Alpine Club, whose members participate in backpacking, rock and ice climbing and other outdoor activities, to "think" clubs in the areas of chess, art and computers.

Other clubs help fencers, dancers, aviators and even bagpipe players find their niche on campus.

An excellent way to find out about the different clubs is to attend club week, Sept. 17-20 in the ELWC Garden Court. "Most of the clubs will have displays explaining the club's purpose, illustrating past activities and telling what is planned for the semester," Taylor said.

Interested students may also contact the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC, ext. 7839.

Knievel to attempt mile-wide jump despite unsuccessful first attempt

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Robert "Evel" Knievel, the Montana daredevil, will try again next month to jump across the mile-wide Snake River Canyon on his specially built "skycycle."

Mike Dolton, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, said Monday

that Knievel has confirmed he will re-try Sept. 9 the feat he failed to complete 11 years ago.

The town had scheduled the dedication of a 3,000-pound granite marker in honor of the jump attempt that day, but Dolton was unable to find Knievel to extend an invitation.

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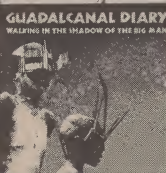
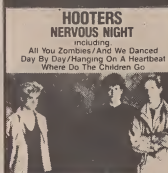
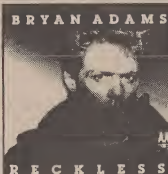
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Materials will be available Sept. 4th through the 13th. The SFLC packet center will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions? call 378-3266



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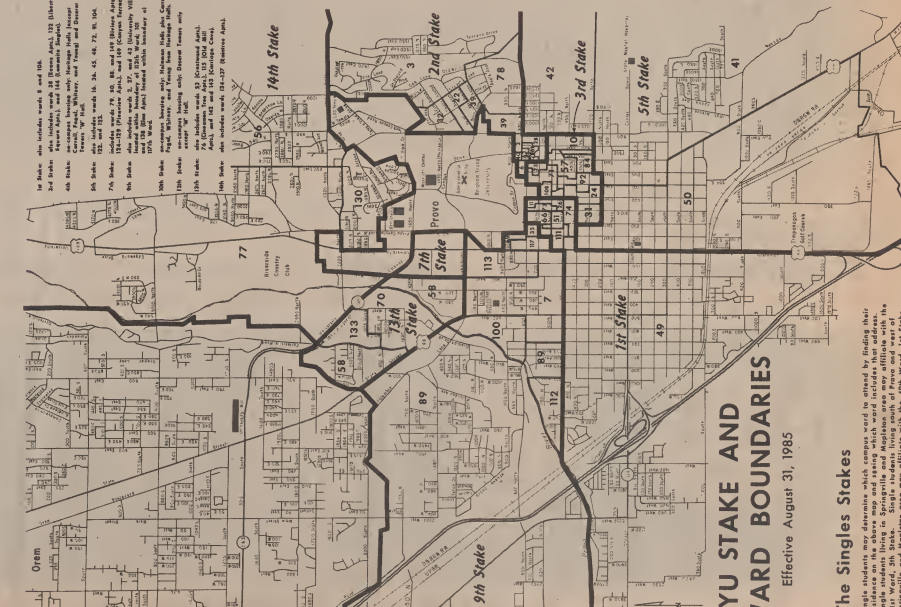
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Polynesian	Young Adult	PEARSON, Maughn M.	1490 E. 1575 N.	377-1197	12:30	Oak Hills North Stk. Cr.
Polynesian	Young Adult	JONES, Marilyn K.	1278 E. 940 S.	377-1197	12:30	Provo Stk. 10/16th Chapel
Polynesian	Young Adult	PEARSON, Maughn M.	1490 E. 1575 N.	377-1197	12:30	Oak Hills North Stk. Cr.
Polynesian	Young Adult	PETLUX, O. Kay	315 E. 700 S.	488-7653	1:00	Edmondson 2/7th Chapel
Polynesian	Young Adult	FELIX, Laver	485 E. 700 S.	488-7653	1:00	Edmondson 2/7th Chapel
Polynesian	Young Adult	PETLUX, O. Kay	315 E. 700 S.	488-7653	1:00	Edmondson 2/7th Chapel
Polynesian	Young Adult	FELIX, Laver	485 E. 700 S.	488-7653	1:00	Edmondson 2/7th Chapel

ABBREVIATION LIST

CH	Amenda Knight Hall
JNC	Clyde Building
WFC	Conference Center
WC	Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
HC	Harris Fine Arts Center
CC	Harris Fine Arts Building
CB	Hugh H. Grant Building
CB	J. Reuben Clark Building
B	Joseph Smith Building
ARB	Martin Building
CKB	McKay Building
CLC	Richards Building
WKT	Smith Family Living Center
ARB	Spencer W. Kimball Tower
T	Technology Building
	Utah Technical College
	Wyomont Terrace

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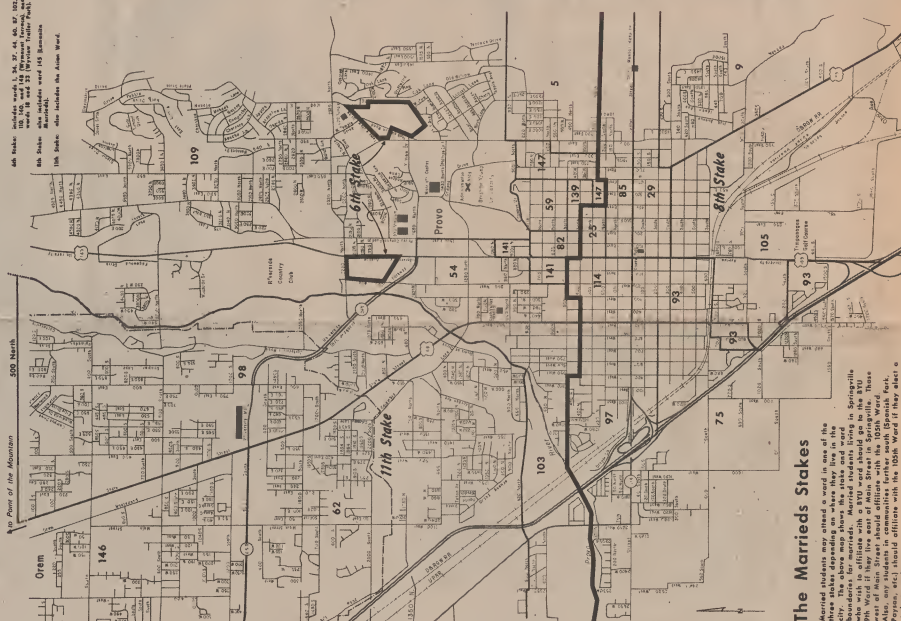


BYU STAKE AND WARD BOUNDARIES

Effective August 31, 1985

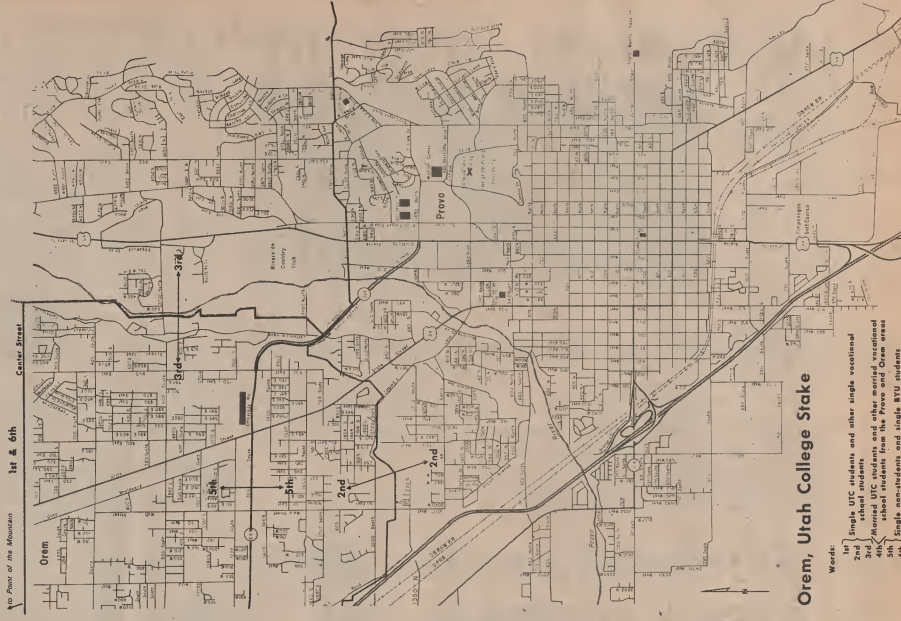
The Singles Stakes

Single students may determine which campus ward to attend by finding their residence on the above map and seeing which ward includes that address. Single students living in Springfield and Mapleton area may affiliate with the 1st Ward, 5th Stake. Single students living south of Provo and west of 1st Ward, 5th Stake.



The Marrieds Stakes

Married students may attend a ward in one of the three stakes depending on where they live in the ward. The above map shows the stake and ward boundaries for marrieds. Married students living in Springville should go to the 105th Ward. Married students living east of Main Street in Springville, those west of Main Street should affiliate with the 105th Ward. Married students in communities further south (Spanish Fork, Payson, etc.) should affiliate with the 105th Ward if they elect.



Drem. Utah College Stake

Words: 1st Single UTC students and other single vocational school students
2nd Married UTC students and other married vocational school students from the Provo and Orem areas
3rd
4th
5th Single non-students and single BYU students
6th

Duties of Y pet owners include honesty, empathy

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Asst. City Editor

Student animal lovers may discover several different ways to adopt a pet in Provo, but taking in stray animals is not a good one — it's not even legal, say Animal Control officials.

Ken Berkey, an Animal Control officer, said that regardless of whether stray animals are wearing a collar or license, they most likely belong to someone. "When students find strays, they should contact Animal Control. If the owner is not found in a few days they can adopt the animal. It's really a theft if they just take it," he said.

Stray animals can be picked up by Animal Control by calling 375-1822, ext. 210, or students can bring them in personally. The animal shelter is located at 2081 S. State Street.

Animals found without collars or licenses can be adopted after three days. A five-day waiting period is required for animals with collars or licenses, said Berkey.

Adopting these animals means taking on responsibility for their care and protection. Provo has a leash law that requires owners to keep dogs on a leash at all times outside of their own property, or to train their dogs to remain at the owner's side when in public, Berkey said.

When Animal Control picks up an animal, the owner must pay a \$15 impound fee.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

BYU students who adopt pets should be aware that when they leave at the end of the school year, their pet may end up in the animal shelter like this one.

plus \$3 for each day the pet remains in the shelter. There is a \$9 fee for licensing and an \$8 fee for rabies vaccination. If the animal is neutered or spayed, the license fee is \$6.

In recent years there has been a serious problem with students picking up or adopting stray animals at the beginning of the school year, and then turning them loose at the close of the semester, thinking someone else will take them in. The students are usually returning home and have no way to continue to care for the animals. This action was deemed "inhumane" by Berkey in an interview with *The Daily Universe* in March. During that inter-

view, Berkey said animals who have been taken in and cared for go through various stages when turned back out on the streets. They go through stages of bewilderment, regression, anger and finally hostility. "The animals are almost wild but still seeking human companionship. It's a pitiful sight," he said.

A current concern of the Animal Control office is the number of Provo residents complaining about "barking dogs and dogs running at large," Berkey said.

For students who would like a pet and are willing to take care of it, Berkey suggested purchasing one from a pet store, the county shelter, or area breeders.

Many prominent people were once Y students

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Should BYU ever hang up its own version of the "George Washington slept here" sign, it might have trouble deciding which prominent alumnus to advertise as having studied here.

The following is only a brief survey of many noteworthy BYU alumni.

Politics
Ezra Taft Benson, the current president of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served in President Eisenhower's cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture.

BYU alumni who have served in the U.S. Senate include Utah's present senator, Orrin Hatch, Reed Smoot and George Sutherland. Smoot and Sutherland graduated from BYU in 1880 and 1883, respectively.

President Reagan has his own Cougar Club in politics and strategist Richard Wirthlin, Assistant Secretary of State Greg Newell, and Administrative Assistant Roger Porter. Another BYU graduate, the late Richard Beal, served as special assistant to Reagan for national security.

Law
Greg Lee, U.S. Solicitor General, not only graduated from BYU, but also served as dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Elmer Daltin H. Oaks was president of BYU and a Utah Supreme Court justice before being called to his present position in the LDS Church's Council of Twelve.

Journalism
Two former Daily Universe staffers are now well-known figures in the field of journalism. Syndicated cartoonist Steve Benson used to draw cartoons about such things as parking and ASBYU elections, while investigative reporter Dale Van Atta, now an associate of columnist Jack Anderson, used to be a Daily Universe reporter.

Science
BYU has produced its share of inventors. Philo T. Farnsworth, known as "the father of television," produced the first television picture tube.

Harvey Fletcher developed the first hearing aid, the audiogram, used to test hearing, and worked under Nobel Prize winner Robert Milliken on the experiments that led to the development of the vacuum tube.

Another alumnus, H. Tracy Hall, designed the

Students should heed Y parking regulations

Students and visitors should be aware of the parking regulations on campus. There are several different cases in which students or guests of the university may receive tickets or have their cars impounded.

For example, getting two citations in an "A" parking zone with an unregistered vehicle will make the car subject to impounding. Getting four tickets of any type on an unidentifiable vehicle is grounds for impounding.

In addition to the traffic office citations given, the Standards Office sends letters to students with a large number of tickets. If a student receives four tickets within a 12-month period, they may expect a letter from standards.

tetrahedral press that produced the world's first synthetic diamonds.

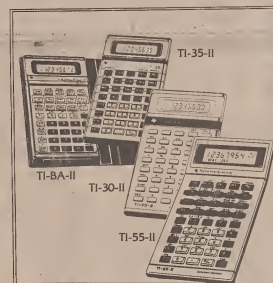
Film
Two former theater students are now respected film makers. Lyman Dayton has produced such films as "Against a Crooked Sky," "Baker's Hawk" and "Where the Red Fern Grows."

Kieth Merrill's film, "Great American Cowboy," won an Academy Award as the best documentary of 1976.

Entertainment
Among BYU's most famous alumni are the Osmonds. Not only did siblings Tom, Jay, Donny and Marie all attend BYU, but so did their mother, Olive.

Writing
Her best-selling book, "Roughing it Easy," along with her numerous appearances on NBC's "Today Show" have made 1978 graduate Dian Thomas a celebrity.

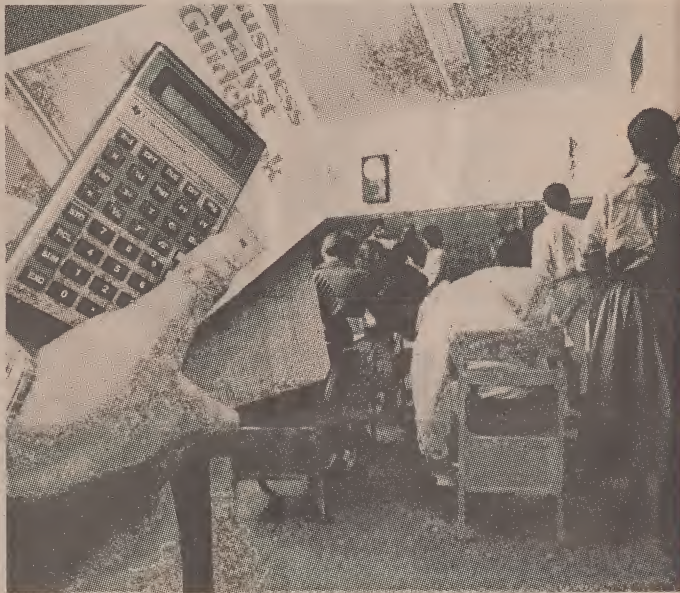
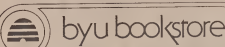
Poet and playwright Carol Lynn Pearson's works include three volumes of poetry; six of humor; and various plays, musicals and films.



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Museum's nature program links Y with community

by STEPHEN M. WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Everything on earth comes under the stewardship of man, and someday we will have to account for what we have done to his earth, said Dr. Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

The "Friends" program at the museum is giving the public an opportunity to learn more about their responsibility toward nature, he said, and the program is becoming a major educational link between BYU and the community.

The function of the museum is to serve the university and to have an educational influence on the community, especially in

terms of natural sciences and man's impact on the environment, Cox said.

"We need nature and it needs us," he said. "It's a necessary relationship. 'Friends' helps people see their relationship with nature."

The aim of the program is to eliminate the public's ignorance regarding nature and help them understand the natural environment around them, he said.

The museum is used by many departments at BYU for educational and research purposes, and the museum hosts more than 200,000 visitors each year. But the museum's greatest impact on the public comes through programs such as "Friends."

For a small membership fee, anyone can

join "Friends" and participate in monthly field trips and lectures.

"We are not fanatic ecologists and we take no stand on environmental issues. We just want to enjoy nature and learn more about it," said Cherie Lyon, a member of the "Friends" Advisory Council.

Through the program and the museum, people can become more aware of the environment around them and make up their own minds concerning environmental issues, she said.

In addition to receiving field experience, members of "Friends" receive notification of special museum activities, access to the library, a discount at the museum gift shop, and a subscription to the museum's newsletter.



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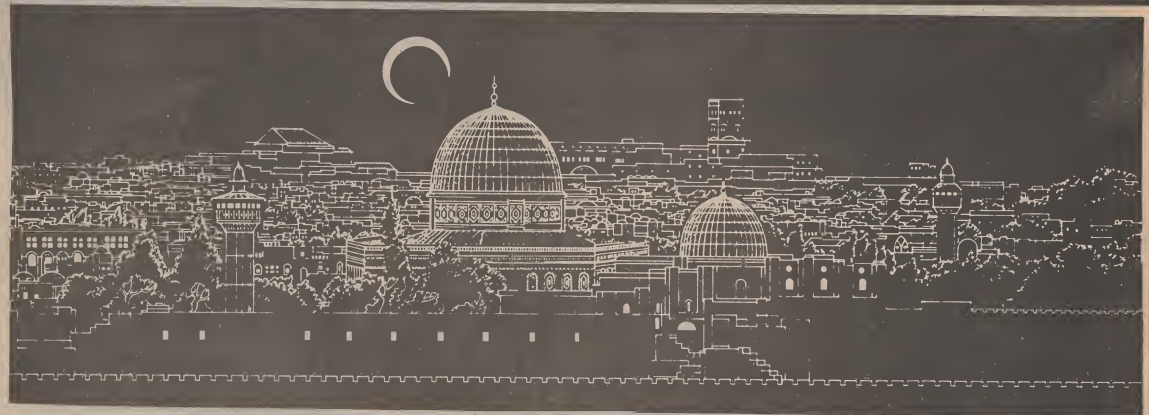
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Heritage Halls receiving face-lift; microwaves among improvements

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
Copy Desk Chief

Heritage Halls, one of the on-campus student housing areas at BYU, is currently receiving a face-lift to update its facilities.

Managers of the housing complex, which opened in 1953 as apartment living for female students, are working to improve its image.

Workers are installing microwave ovens in each apartment in the 24 halls. According to Donna Hoover,

Heritage Halls manager, the ovens will be ready to go by the time school starts.

Ongoing projects
Other remodeling improvements, including the installation of new cupboards, garbage disposals, dishwashers and stainless steel sinks, will be ongoing projects, which Hoover expects will be completed within the next two years.

She said while the improvements are being made, the Heritage Halls office will make arrangements for students to have meals elsewhere.

The improvements in the halls are something that has been needed for quite a while, Hoover said. "Our facilities are older. It's time to do some major remodeling."

The renovation has not caused an outrageous jump in rent, she said. "The rental rate increased a few percent, but was just about the same as other campus housing. We have a portion of our budget set aside to replace things when it becomes necessary."

Significant changes
There have been significant changes at Heritage Halls since 1953 when the residence area was completed. In the beginning only women lived in halls.

Now five of the 24 halls house male

students, and there is one men's hall and one women's hall set aside as upperclassmen study halls. There is an honors hall for freshmen and a study hall for freshmen who are not honors students.

Heritage Halls is different than other on-campus student housing because the apartments have kitchens, and residents are responsible for cooking their own meals.

Head residents once lived in every hall, but they now live in every other hall. Housechecks, which years ago took place every two weeks, are no longer required. "The head residents work with the students and review areas that need attention," said Hoover.

During the spring of 1983, the Heritage Halls main office opened and the facilities available there have enhanced the lives of Heritage Halls residents, she said.

There are activity rooms in the main office, as well as a computer room and a resource center.

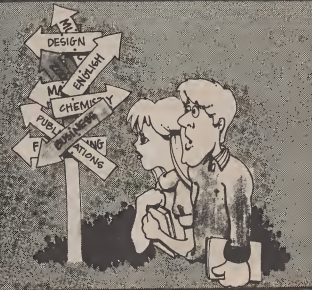
"The activity rooms here give residents the opportunity to host hall or multi-hall activities. Previously, when hall residents wanted to have a dance or other activity, they had to schedule a building on campus, which is pretty competitive."

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2nd Block
October 22, 23 thru December 3, 4

2A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	2B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	2C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	2D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	2E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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3rd Block
January 14, 15 thru February 18, 19

3A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	3B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	3C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	3D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	3E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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4th Block
February 25, 26 thru April 1, 2

4A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	4B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	4C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	4D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	4E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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5th Block
April 1, 2 thru May 6, 7 thru June 9, 10

5A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	5B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	5C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	5D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	5E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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6th Block
June 16, 17 thru August 5, 6

6A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	6B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	6C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	6D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	6E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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7th Block
August 12, 13 thru September 13, 14

7A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	7B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	7C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	7D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	7E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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8th Block
September 20, 21 thru October 21, 22

8A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	8B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	8C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	8D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	8E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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9th Block
October 28, 29 thru November 11, 12

9A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	9B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	9C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	9D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	9E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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10th Block
November 18, 19 thru December 19, 20

10A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	10B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	10C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	10D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	10E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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11th Block
December 26, 27 thru January 6, 7

11A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	11B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	11C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	11D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	11E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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12th Block
January 13, 14 thru February 13, 14

12A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	12B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	12C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	12D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	12E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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13th Block
February 20, 21 thru March 13, 14

13A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	13B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	13C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	13D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	13E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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14th Block
March 20, 21 thru April 13, 14

14A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	14B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	14C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	14D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	14E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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15th Block
April 20, 21 thru May 13, 14

15A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	15B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	15C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	15D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	15E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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16th Block
May 20, 21 thru June 13, 14

16A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	16B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	16C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	16D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	16E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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17th Block
June 20, 21 thru July 13, 14

17A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	17B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	17C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	17D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	17E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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18th Block
July 20, 21 thru August 13, 14

18A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	18B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	18C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	18D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	18E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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19th Block
August 20, 21 thru September 13, 14

19A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	19B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	19C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	19D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	19E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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20th Block
September 20, 21 thru October 13, 14

20A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	20B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	20C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	20D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	20E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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21st Block
October 20, 21 thru November 13, 14

21A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	21B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	21C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	21D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	21E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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22nd Block
November 20, 21 thru December 13, 14

22A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	22B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	22C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	22D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	22E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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23rd Block
December 20, 21 thru January 13, 14

23A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	23B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	23C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	23D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	23E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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24th Block
January 20, 21 thru February 13, 14

24A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	24B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	24C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	24D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	24E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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25th Block
February 20, 21 thru March 13, 14

25A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	25B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	25C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	25D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	25E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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26th Block
March 20, 21 thru April 13, 14

26A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	26B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	26C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	26D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	26E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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27th Block
April 20, 21 thru May 13, 14

27A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	27B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	27C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	27D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	27E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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28th Block
May 20, 21 thru June 13, 14

28A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	28B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	28C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	28D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	28E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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29th Block
June 20, 21 thru July 13, 14

29A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	29B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	29C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	29D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	29E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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30th Block
July 20, 21 thru August 13, 14

30A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	30B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	30C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	30D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	30E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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31st Block
August 20, 21 thru September 13, 14

31A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	31B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	31C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	31D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	31E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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32nd Block
September 20, 21 thru October 13, 14

32A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	32B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	32C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	32D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	32E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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33rd Block
October 20, 21 thru November 13, 14

33A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	33B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	33C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	33D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	33E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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34th Block
November 20, 21 thru December 13, 14

34A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	34B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	34C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	34D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	34E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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35th Block
December 20, 21 thru January 13, 14

35A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	35B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	35C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	35D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	35E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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36th Block
January 20, 21 thru February 13, 14

36A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	36B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	36C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	36D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	36E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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37th Block
February 20, 21 thru March 13, 14

37A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	37B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	37C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	37D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	37E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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38th Block
March 20, 21 thru April 13, 14

38A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	38B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	38C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	38D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	38E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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39th Block
April 20, 21 thru May 13, 14

39A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	39B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	39C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	39D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	39E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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40th Block
May 20, 21 thru June 13, 14

40A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	40B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	40C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	40D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	40E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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41st Block
June 20, 21 thru July 13, 14

41A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	41B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	41C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	41D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	41E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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42nd Block
July 20, 21 thru August 13, 14

42A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	42B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	42C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	42D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	42E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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43rd Block
August 20, 21 thru September 13, 14

43A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	43B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	43C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	43D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	43E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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44th Block
September 20, 21 thru October 13, 14

44A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	44B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	44C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	44D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	44E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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45th Block
October 20, 21 thru November 13, 14

45A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	45B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	45C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	45D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	45E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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46th Block
November 20, 21 thru December 13, 14

46A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	46B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	46C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	46D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	46E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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47th Block
December 20, 21 thru January 13, 14

47A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	47B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	47C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	47D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	47E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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48th Block
January 20, 21 thru February 13, 14

48A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	48B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	48C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	48D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	48E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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49th Block
February 20, 21 thru March 13, 14

49A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	49B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	49C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	49D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	49E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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50th Block
March 20, 21 thru April 13, 14

50A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	50B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	50C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	50D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	50E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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51st Block
April 20, 21 thru May 13, 14

51A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	51B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	51C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	51D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	51E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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52nd Block
May 20, 21 thru June 13, 14

52A □ Level I (beginners) 8:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	52B □ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	52C □ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays	52D □ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	52E □ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
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53rd Block

Y-Groups encourage freshman involvement

By GINA MARCUCCI COX
Campus Editor

Ten or 15 years ago freshman orientation was called Y-Day and lasted only a day. The agenda consisted primarily of meeting other freshmen and playing games.

But this year the Student Life Involvement office started the Y-Group program, and now a full week of orientation activities are scheduled.

Leaders are anchors of the Y-Group program, and now a full week of orientation activities are scheduled.

ties with the freshmen and will try to encourage participation.

"The number of freshmen fluctuates but there are between 6,500 and 7,000, Harris said. Most of them are between the ages of 18 and 20, but there are some transfer students participating in Y-Groups who are anywhere from 24 to 35 years old."

The Student Life Involvement Center sent 4,000 letters to upperclassmen, inviting them to apply for a position as a Y-Group leader. From more than 500 applications, 350 leaders were chosen.

Y-Group leaders were required to attend a three-day leadership conference at Aspen Grove. They received training from more than 60 faculty and staff members on giving tours and answering questions about the campus, good leadership skills and effective communication skills.

"After orientation the Y-Group leaders will keep in touch with their group members and help them get involved in some facet of the university in addition to academics," Harris said.

React postal services ruled free of violation

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that React Postal Services Inc., a firm offering discount mailing services in the Salt Lake City metro area, is not violating regulations granting the U.S. Postal Service a monopoly over the mails.

The appeals court ended an injunction against React put in place by the U.S. District Court in Utah. The appeals court said React is not infringing on the postal service's monopoly rights because its services follow postal service regulations in handling mail.

The case was brought not by the postal service, but by the American Postal Workers Union, which asserted that infringement on the postal service mail monopoly would cost its workers jobs.

React installed 114 letter collection boxes in convenience stores in the Salt Lake City metro area in April of 1983.



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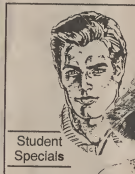
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Springsteen fans loose out, miss concert

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — While Bruce Springsteen belted out "Born in the USA" to 55,000 fans at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, 600 fans were left dancing in the dark because the vouchers they bought from a vendor were worthless.

Music Mann Tours sold the \$69 vouchers for transportation and admittance to Springsteen's performances Monday or Tuesday. However, police were notified Monday by a Music Mann lawyer that the firm didn't have tickets.

Police delivered the bad news to a crowd at a city park waiting for the Music Mann buses.



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OPINION

Uniqueness vital in 'Y' academics despite hostility

Many of the students who attend this school from orientation day to graduation day may not fully comprehend how unique Brigham Young University is from almost every other institution in the world. BYU holds a marked position within the collegiate community as a light of the world and as a city on a hill that cannot be hidden.

As a school, we are both praised and scoffed at. More than that, we are recognized for the peculiarity of our institution.

President Jeffrey R. Holland emphasized the uniqueness and impact of this university's mission in an address before faculty members Tuesday. Using essays written by many of the faculty members he was able to illustrate the reality of BYU's place in the academic world.

Lael Woodbury, a professor of theatre and cinematic arts, wrote: "I find here a peerless student habit of discussing — and feeling free to discuss — the question in class that (other) students discuss only among themselves, if at all. It is startling, to be sure, to have a student ask whether I think God agrees with Aristotle, and whether Oedipus is a good man. And my opinion changes from year to year. I confess, perhaps because I change. But I'm delighted with the question, and I laud students who use that standard for discussion in my class."

Jay Fox, director of the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, attended a seminar at Princeton at which participants attempted to discuss what values the humanities should espouse. He asked, "The universities of the world today abound with skillful people of reason, but where are the people of faith?"

Smith Broadbent, a professor of chemistry, related an experience in which a woman, somewhat embittered and cynical because of her situation, broke the barriers of cynicism and worldliness because of the spirit she felt while taking a tour of this campus.

"The overwhelmingly dominant fact was the transparent wholesomeness, love and goodwill, truly 'the Light of Christ' shining through the countenances of the people she encountered. It permeates our environment and conditions every human relationship in work, play and worship."

"However imperfect, to a considerable degree, it (the campus) does model those 'Zion' societies celebrated in the scriptures, old and new," said Broadbent.

This uniqueness brings serious challenges to BYU's academic community. The temptation will often arise to discard the moral and spiritual emphasis of the school's curriculum.

As the power of this university's position increases, so do opposing forces increase their attacks and efforts to dismantle the moral base this school is founded upon.

Broadbent added: "Let it be stressed that inasmuch as our world is becoming increasingly hostile to religious values, there needs to be a place where these values can be legally taught and supported in a 'respectable' academic environment as well as in church and religion classes. BYU is, and should become even more than it now is, such a place. We need never be ashamed of truth, however unpopular. Truth is academically respectable because it will endure the most searching and academic analysis."

Another challenge that often threatens the pure pursuit of excellence is the temptation to excel for the sake of victory rather than for the exaltation of service.

Bruce Brown, a professor of psychology, and graduate assistant Warren Icke wrote: "One must be cautious in advocating excellence. Zion will not be built by the drive to surpass one's neighbor. This kind of excellence has a secular ring to it. It implies interpersonal comparison and achievement, primarily in relative terms, out-performing some implied group of others."

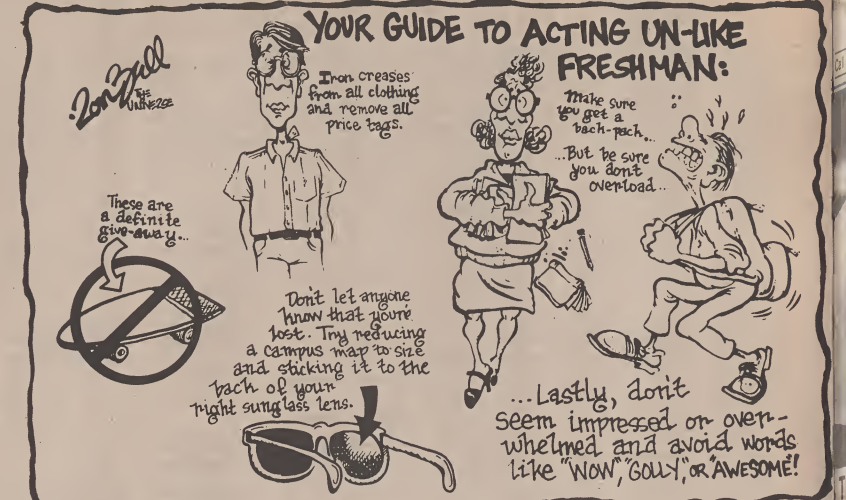
"If one is seeking knowledge or scholarly excellence for the purpose of gaining wealth or recognition, that work will fail. The laborer in Zion shall labor for Zion. If he labors for money he shall perish."

All students attending BYU should be conscious of what furthers the overall mission of this school, and of what the right reasons are for obtaining a college education.

More important than the national rankings and worldly esteem is the ability of BYU to not only be a distributor of secular knowledge, but to also be a producer of moral, intelligent and spiritual citizens.

While some will scoff at its overall attitude, students and faculty must be certain that BYU has a mission much more important than the average university.

Other universities will attempt to transmit knowledge in a purely secular fashion. BYU must maintain its sense of community, its conviction and its unique place within the academic world.



Here's how to be 'hip' at BYU

Like a newly purchased gerbil introduced to its first habitat, the newcomer to BYU finds his uncharted habitat strange and intimidating.

Most of you freshmen and transfer students will seek to quickly and painlessly blend in — to obtain the noble and comfortable status of "Zombie." For your enlightenment and information, consider the following list of what is hip, and what is not.

Hip: BYU is hip. At least its students think so. Before you make your move, decide this is the hip place, and you are hip for being here. Never tell anyone you are "grateful" or "thankful" to be here. Just portray an image of being hip and other hip people will quickly identify with you. Use the word "special" only when referring to roommates.

Not hip: The outside world is not hip. In fact, all thoughts, discussion and anxiety should be directed inward from about 9th East to University Avenue. Current events come second to more crucial concerns like the appropriateness of reading *The Daily Universe* while parked in the library restroom stall.

The Most Hip of All: Cougar football. Period. Locals live, breathe and testify about their beloved Blue and White. The hippest way to deal with the Cougar phenomenon is to act aloof. You know, play it cool; like it doesn't matter to you whether we win or lose. Direct your real feelings through personal prayer, as is how most people are probably dealing with the anxiety of the upcoming season. It also helps to secretly know every Cougar statistic possible, as the information will doubtless be of great value as you try to impress your friends. Example: "Not be ridiculous. Hawaii was the FIFTH consecutive game in which Robbie Bosco had three or more runs on his left foot." KSL sportscaster Paul James is a veritable fountain of statistics.

Not as Hip as Cougar Football but Still Pretty Hip: Intramural and Church League Athletics. It's a forum for frustrated ex-high school and junior varsity athletes to relive glory days. Anyone out for more camaradery is quickly singled out and eaten by the more aggressive players. Any athlete who dabbles in mediocrity would do well to sit out these games as the unofficial motto runs "Kill or be killed."

The Hip Way to Dress: This is a nice time to introduce "Ewoks." Ewoks dress like the regulars in Harper's Bazaar magazine. They typically frequent the library and the Cougargeist. They are like the Ewoks in "Return of the Jedi." Cute as all get out, but you wouldn't want to see them more than once. Female Ewoks typically fit into the Madonna Wannabe category with hair styles ala Boeing 747 turbine. Male Ewoks look and dress like the females but have short hair. A conversation with these types proximates the sensation one would get from repeated exposure to Laverne and Shirley episodes.

Not The Hip Way to Dress: Bell bottoms and quilted shoulder shirts are unacceptable, unless you major in a science-related field or if you're from Idaho.

Hip Places to Live: Daddy's (pronounced Duddy's) Condo. And it must be paid for by Duddy. If you actually worked hard enough to live in one of these, your responsibility would be a turn-off to potential friends.

Not a Hip Place to Live: Wymount Terrace. Single students drive by in their convertibles (hip cars to drive) and mock and humiliate married life. Yet the real irony here is that anyone who lives in Wymount has managed to display above-average amounts of perseverance and/or cunning to get

around the 18-month waiting list needed to occupy Wymount residences and command the respect of the non-Wymount friends and undoubtedly succeeded life.

Driving Hip: Take the attitude that you are the only one on the road and you'll do just fine. Util the only state in the Union where driving hab and road conditions approach those of a Third World country.

Very Hip: Paul Harvey. Locals eat this guy and identify with his political views. Example: "Solution for the Middle East? Drop a bomb Beirut with sleeping gas and put everybody sleep. Then send soldiers in to pick up the bodies... Good day."

Not Very Hip: Bryant Gumbel. Mr. Gumbel, the unpardonable last year in speaking a contr opinion about BYU. Loyal Cougars were enraged to tears.

Also Not Very Hip: Forum Assemblies. Avoid these at all costs. Hang out instead with the Ewoks in the library, if they'll let you. It's very hip, however, if a movie star comes. The last full house lecture was when M*A*S*H star Mike Farrell came to Ballroom. The Forum Assemblies people lament low attendance, when all they have to do is sched Mr. T and Joan Collins.

ASBYU is generally considered hip. The Do Universe is not. Tell people you're from California. Major in business or public relations. Stay away from accounting, botany or any major that requir CDFR.

Try to get along with your roommates, even though you have types that think it's illegal to annoy them.

Max Gardner

Florida 'mercy-killing' is still murder

Recently in Florida, Roswell Gilbert was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of his wife.

Sounds like an ordinary felony, doesn't it? But there is a twist to this tale that has once again focused attention on an issue without a solution — euthanasia (mercy killing).

Roswell Gilbert is 76 years old and his wife, Emily, was 73. They had been married for 50 years. For the past eight years Emily had suffered from Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis. Both were terminal illnesses. She was in great pain. According to Gilbert, his wife implored him repeatedly to stop her pain.

During a recent interview on CNN, Roswell Gilbert said he loved his wife and couldn't stand to see her in such agony. "I had to do it. I miss her so much," he said, overcame with emotion. At his trial in May, Gilbert admitted he shot his wife twice in the head "as an act of love" to end her

suffering, which had become unbearable to both.

Unbearable to both — to Emily because she couldn't stand the pain, and to Roswell because he couldn't stand to share her pain. Or was it unbearable for him because she had become a burden? This was the prosecutor's argument.

In Gilbert's plea for clemency, he justified his murderous action as a gesture of love. Not an uncommon perception really. David of the Old Testament did it. So have many others.

Fortunately, Roswell Gilbert was denied parole and now stands to spend the next 25 years behind bars.

This might sound callous, but imagine the precedent that would be set if anyone who murdered for "love" got off scot-free. By what measure would we decide which "love" warrants the label mercy-killing or murder? Do you have to show great emotion, or profess profound love for the other, or be

married for years or elicit emotional support for the community at-large before murder is mercy?

Murder is murder no matter what shroud you wrap around it. On hearing that his parole had been denied, Gilbert said "I think the whole thing rather unfair because morally I had to do what I did. I'm very disappointed and I think it's gross."

"What Gilbert did in fact erodes the whole body of law, which is to keep people humane and civilized and wro A riddle," wrote Roger Rosenblatt of Time magazine.

I do feel sympathetic because of the circum stood. Yet Gilbert was humane, civilized and wro his motives for committing the most abhorren all sins.

Justice has been served.

— Mandy Jean Wo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Book defended

professional and highly spiritual writer.

Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor published in *The Universe* Sandra Packard said she was "amazed that the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature... would choose to publish and publicize" Steven Walker's forthcoming book *Seven Ways of Looking at Susanna*. I am amazed that Ms. Packard could be so critical of a book she could not possibly have read, because it will not be off the press until early next week. She objected to isolated statements from the author's preface in a poster advertising the book that refer to Susanna as both sexy and chaste and to the fact that the story is fun.

I have read the final page proofs to the book and the Professor Walker perceptively discusses these aspects of the story in a way that is very moral in tone, not in the inappropriate way that Packard implies in her letter.

Packard's statement that "Mr. Walker's sympathies seem to be closer to the two lechers" in the story is an extremely unfair one for her to make, a statement that is uninformed and that pre-judges. Besides being unfair, the statement is inaccurate. Professor Walker takes great care to point out the treachery and foibles of the two elders in the story.

Seven Ways of Looking at Susanna is an edifying book full of inspirational values, written by a highly

professional and highly spiritual writer.

Jay Fox

Director, Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature

Crew appreciated

Editor:

Since coming to BYU I have been very impressed with the landscape on campus. This past summer I had the great opportunity to work on grounds and at the same time I met a wonderful group of people.

Thanks.

Julio Caceres

Lima, Peru

Ricks newsworthy

Editor:

Considering who publishes and who reads *The Daily Universe*, the announcement of Joe J. Christensen's appointment as President of Rice College, succeeding President Bruce Hafen, should have made at least the front page, if not been the headline article. What was the headline article that day? "Black Legion Leader Wife Says Police Set Fire" — Johannesburg, South Africa. That's interesting, of course, but rather remote and hardly of critical importance to the BYU community.

Even on the back page, what articles took precedence over news of President Christensen's appointment? Well, let's see — there was "Cigarette Companies Enhance Im-

age," "From Garbage Dump to Business Park" and "Survey Says Farmers to Reap Big Corn Harvest This Year." Only "River Could Threat Quenchers" received little attention. And the Ricks article was merely a minuscule AP release that even though the story deserved original report.

I sincerely believe apologies are due President Christensen — as BYU graduate, former MTC mission president, and now form Assistant Commissioner of Church Education.

Joe Ting

Salt Lake City

Editor's note:

The *Universe* welcomes responsible, mature and articulate read viewpoints.

Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced, extra. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

